

Lancaster Farming

VOL 15 NO. 49

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 31, 1970

\$2.00 Per Year

Farmers' Assn. Votes Directors

The Lancaster County Farmers' Association last week elected six new directors.

They are Roger Thome, Jesse Balmer, Harold Landis, Ellis Menizer, James G. Kleider and Nathan Stoltzfus.

In other action the Association approved fourteen policy recommendations for action by the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association. The recommendations stated, "We recommend:

Any land put in soil bank must be seeded to cover crop and mowed, and payments be withheld until land is checked to see such practices are done.

Irreplaceable, experienced farm help be exempt from military draft.

College officials enforce their authority, and expel students that participate in campus riots and unrest.

Powers be restored to law enforcement agencies that were taken away by Supreme Court action.

All imported foods be definitely labeled as "imported".

Land taken for highways use, should be reimbursed at market value.

Land be taxed according to its use.

All containers used for drinks be of a "returnable" value.

PFA continue to work for reduction of truck license for farm use.

Action be taken to screen pornography more closely.

Each county have more jurisdiction concerning the preservation of Class I and II land within said county.

Reducing horsepower of automobiles to help prevent pollution and promote safety, also prorated license fee.

Abortion laws continue in their present status.

The time of manure hauling be at the farmers' discretion.

The Association membership however rejected a recommendation that the President continue to be elected by the electoral college.

In other action, Clyde Wivell, Lancaster County Association president, suggested giving the chairman of the Association's Women's Auxiliary a vote on the board of directors. The organization approved the proposal.

Lancaster Co. Poultry Assn. Elects 4 Directors at Banquet

The Lancaster County Poultry Association elected four new directors to three year terms at its annual banquet meeting Thursday night at the Plain and Fancy Restaurant, near Bird-in-Hand.

The four are Allied industry representative, Stanley Musselman, 43 W. Stanton Road, Quarryville, three producer representatives, John R. Huber Jr., Lititz RD3; Harold S. Musselman, New Holland RD1, and Irvin R. Musser, Mount Joy RD1.

Jay Irwin, associate county agent, reviewed the special educational programs and activities of the Poultry Association during the past year and emphasized the need for market promotion to keep up the rate of egg consumption.

Irwin also said poultry associations in Pennsylvania look to the Lancaster organization for leadership.

Lorin Weigard, Association president for the past year, emphasized the opportunities in the industry in this part of the country because of the proximity to the large population centers of the East.

Miss Nanette Stauffer, 1970 Lancaster County Poultry Queen flew in from Catawba.

Cooperators Named

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District named the following new cooperators at their recent meeting:

Harold Graham, 70 acres, Sadsbury Township, Roots Nurseries Inc., 20 acres, East Hemphill Township, James H. Cury, 57 acres, Sadsbury Township, Walter C. Martin, 94 acres, East Earl Township, Elias Bowell, 93 acres, Sadsbury Township and Harvey Saudei, 60 acres, East Earl Township.

The following cooperators were cancelled: A. P. Bucher, 73 acres East Dummore Township duplication, and Oville Gerb, 52 acres, Rapho Township.

going right and does an awful lot to bring you back when you're down. A back bone to make you honest and true with yourself so that you can live with yourself.

Master of ceremonies was John Weidman, Pioneer Seed Company district sales manager. Mis Allegria Leiminger sang a solo and later led group singing. Association officials considered the turnout of about 260 persons excellent.

Harrisburg, Timonium 4-H Beef Entries Made

Lancaster County 4-H members with beef animals are making plans to enter two upcoming beef shows.

Some 49 entries have been received for the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg Monday, November 9 and 57 entries have been received for the Eastern National Livestock Show at the Maryland State Fairgrounds, Timonium, Md. Saturday, November 14 according to Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent.

Smith said the larger response to the Maryland show appears to stem largely from the time it is held, on a Saturday when youths are out of school. The Timonium show is a one day show while the animals must be left at Harrisburg for several days.

4-H Beef Show Plans

The 4-H beef show management committee will meet Wednesday night to plan the Southeast District 4-H Beef Show and Sale at Lancaster Stockyards Tuesday and Wednesday, December 8-9.

There will be 120 entries in the show from Chester, Dauphin and Lancaster Counties.

Animals must arrive by 3 p.m. Tuesday, December 8. Judging begins at 9 a.m. Wednesday and the sale at 1 p.m.

Ayrshire Sale Held Tuesday

Buyers at the special Ayrshire sale Tuesday at the Guernsey Sales Barn paid an average of \$436 or a total of \$27,900 for 64 animals.

The top cows were sold from the Masonic Homes herd. The animal was bought by James Martin, Stevens RD1, for \$800.

The top cow was fresh with her second calf and is now milking 62 pounds a day. The first lactation as a two-year-old was 12,212 pounds of milk and 552 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. She is sired by Marial Hi Kick, son of Selwood Betty's Commander, six-year-old bull owned and in service by the Masonic Homes.

Top buyer was Robert Craig of Waynesboro who purchased 13 head for \$6,035.

Local consignors included: Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown; Delchester Farms, Edgemont; Charles Gable, Elverson; Kennard Henley, Cochranville, and Ann L. Young, West Grove. Cattle were purchased by buyers from New York, Virginia, Massachusetts, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Local buyers included: Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown; Mary Clark, Spruce Villa Farms, Lititz; James Martin, Stevens; Marvin Miller, Strasburg, and Herman Gunkel, Lebanon County.

A feature for all who attended the sale was the selection by vote of a "Sale Queen." The queen chosen was the top animal sold to Martin. A silver pitcher was awarded to the Masonic Homes for this honor.

Milton Brubaker, Lititz, a director of the Pennsylvania Ayrshire Breeders Association, reported the directors were well pleased with the sale and that top prices were paid all the way through. This is an annual sale under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Ayrshire Association and is the top Ayrshire sale in Pennsylvania.

**Remember!
Vote Nov 3!**

Pa. Beef Operations Reported Growing

Pennsylvania beef farmers are increasing their herds, according to the State Crop Reporting Service, and Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, says he thinks the increase is due largely to a good grain crop this year.

"A good feed crop means they (livestock producers) will buy cattle or some type of livestock to feed it to," Smith explained.

Most local farmers questioned about their corn crop have been

reporting record or near record yields and the acreage on this dominant local crop is also at a record high, up eight per cent in Lancaster County by one estimate.

The blight hit many farms, but even many of those farmers with blighted fields are reporting top yields, Smith explained. "The blight hit us late enough in the season that the corn was pretty well matured, which reduced the extent of the damage."

Besides bumper crops, the beef cattle market has remained "favorable," Smith said, further encouraging beef producers.

The Crop Reporting Service said that on October 1 there were 53,000 cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market in Pennsylvania, up 10 per cent from 48,000 the same date a year earlier.

The Reporting Service also said 36,000 head of fed cattle went to market during the July-

September quarter of this year and placements were an equal number. However, the marketings were five per cent below the same period in 1969 and the placements were up 24 per cent.

Expected marketings during the October-December quarter will be 24,000 head, the Reporting Service estimated, which would be nine per cent greater than a year ago.

The overall tenor of the figures, if accurate, indicates a substantial increase in livestock in the state, Smith said.

"I'm not surprised," he added. He said he knows of some farmers going into beef for the first time and some existing beef operations are expanding.

Besides a bumper grain crop and favorable market prices, he sees some farmers turning to beef because of a low labor requirement relative to other farm enterprises. Some farmers faced

(Continued on Page 5)

Livestock Market Reports

Lancaster Auction

October 28, 1970

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1018	156	305	21
Last wk	1037	114	359	21
Last yr	1048	137	254	15

Special Auction

Today	779	168	470	51
Last week	680	120	305	21

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers weak to 50 lower. Cows 150-200 lower. Bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Small lot high Choice and Prime 1175 lbs 31 10. Choice 925-1300 lbs 29 35-30 85. mainly 29 75-30 60. High Good and low-Choice 28 85-00 00. Good 27 75-29 00.

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 18 00-20 00. few 20 00-20 50. Cutter 17 00-19 50. Canner and low Cutter 15 50-17 50.

BULLS — Good 25 75-28 50. Utility and Commercial 25 00-27 75. couple 28 00-29 00.

CALVES — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-52 00. few 52 50-55 50. Good 45 00-50 00. Standard 41 00-46 50. Utility 32 00-40 00. Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-31 00. 65-85 lbs 25 50-25 00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 25-50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 195-225 lbs 19 00, US 1-2 200-30 lbs 18 50. US 2-3 200-240 lbs 17 85-18 25. 240-260 lbs 17 60-17 75.

SHEEP — Slaughter Lambs steady.

WOOLED LAMBS—Utility 80 lbs 20 00-22 75.

Lebanon Valley Auction

October 27

(Lancaster Farming this week introduces the Lebanon Valley auction at Fredricksburg as a regular feature of the market section. The Lebanon Valley market, according to local market authorities, is important in Southeastern Pennsylvania, particularly in Lebanon County and the surrounding areas, including northeastern Lancaster County.)

349 Head of Cattle

Steers Choice (few) 31 00-35 50. Good 28 10-29 75. Standard 25 80-27 60.

Heifers Choice (individual) 27 75 and 28 50. Good (few) 25 75-27 60.

Cows Utility and High Dressing Cutter 19 85-27 60. Cutter 13 75-20 35. Canner 17 50-18 75. Shells down to 15 00.

Bull Good 28 25-29 85. Utility and Commercial 24 60-27 60.

214 Head of Veal Calves
Choice (individual) 51 00-54 00. 47 00-51 00. Standard 45 50-46 00. Utility 29 00-43 50. Cull (few) 90-120 pounds, 30 00-37 00. Cull 70-85 26 50-30 00.
Farm Calves Bull's 33 00-35 50. Heifers 33 00-39 50.

216 Head of Hogs
Barrows and Gilts US 2 3 140-250 pounds 18 10-18 50. US 3 4 (few) 245-285 17 00-17 75.
Sows 1 3 300-500 13 25-14 25. 2 3 300-600 11 25-13 00.
Boars 11 00-13 00.

8 Head of Feeder Pigs
US 1 3 35-50 (few) 9 00.

12 Head of Sheep and Lambs
Choice 70-110 (few), 23 00-25 00.

Lancaster Market

October 26, 1970

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1245	273	909	166
Last wk	1186	276	909	166
Last yr	1765	348	665	279

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers steady, instances 25 lower. Cows not established. Bulls mostly steady. Feeder Steers very slow, not fully established. Supply includes an estimated 20 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Load high Choice and Prime 1285 lbs 31 50. Choice 1060-1240 lbs 29 75-30 75. couple lots mixed Good and Choice 29 50-29 75. few head Standard Holsteins 27 50.

BULLS — Choice 28 00-29 75. Good 26 50-28 00. Utility and Commercial 24 75-27 50. few head 28 00-29 00.

FEEDER STEERS — Load Good and Choice 1000 lbs 27 50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-52 00, including around 20 head at 52 00. Good 45 00-49 00. Standard 40 00-46 00. Utility 34 00-40 00. Cull 90-120 lbs 27 00-32 00. 65-85 lbs 24 00-27 00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 75-100 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-230 lbs 19 25-19 75. US 1 2 200-235 lbs 18 50-19 00. US 2 3 195-265 lbs 18 00-18 50. US 3 4 265-285 lbs 16 50-17 50.

SHEEP — Woolled Lambs steady to 50 higher. Ewes steady to strong. Supply includes an estimated 25 percent Slaughter Ewes.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70 95 lbs 26 50-29 00. Good 24 00-27 00. Utility 20 00-24 00.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 130 head of good quality cattle Friday, October 23, well attended prices strong.

Consignments included
Load of Wisconsin cows, mostly fresh, \$430 00-595 00.

Load of Canadian and Wisconsin cows 360 00-600 00.

Load of Delaware cows, 400 00-485 00.

Load of Canadian and Maryland cows 335 00-500 00.

Load of Pennsylvania cows, 297 00-485 00.

Local springers 315 00-530 00.

Local yellow cows 225 00-332 50.

Stock bulls 230 00-236 00.

Composite Report

October 30, 1970

	Cattle	Calves
This week	5300	1500
Last week	4769	1451
Last year	6299	1622

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers weak to 50 lower, instance 100 lower on high Choice and Prime. Cows 100-200 lower. Bulls mostly steady. Feeder Steers about steady. Supply includes an estimated 30 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1285 lbs 30 50-31 50. Choice 900-1300 lbs 29 25-31 25. high Good and low Choice 28 50-30 10. Good 27 00-29 00. Standard and low Good 25 50-28 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 850-1000 lbs 28 75-29 75. Good 25 50-27 50.

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 18 50-20 00, few 20 00-21 25. Cutter 17 50-19 50. Canner and low Cutter 15 50-18 00.

BULLS — Choice 28 50-29 75, few 29 75-30 85. Good 25 75-28 50, Utility and Commercial 24 75-28 25, few 28 50-29 00.

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 615 lbs 31 35. load mixed Good and Choice 1000 lbs 27 50, couple lots Choice 320-450 lbs Feeder Heifers 27 75-28 50.

CALVES — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-52 50, few 53 00-55 50. Good 45 00-50 00, Standard 40 00-46 50, Utility 32 00-40 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 27 00-33 00, 65-85 lbs 22 50-28 50.

Green Dragon Hay Market

October 23, 1970

4 loads hay, including: clover, two loads, 37 00, mixed hay, two loads, 39 50 and 40 00.
5 loads straw, 29 00-45 00.
Ear corn, one load, 44 50.

Federally Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending October 29, 1970

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	458,000	1,408,000	158,000
Same period last wk	474,000	1,364,000	161,000
Same period last yr	481,000	1,214,000	160,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection

Vintage Auction

October 27, 1970

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	748	571	552	38
Last wk	673	571	326	48
Last yr	872	69	315	74

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday Slaughter Steers mainly 25 50 lower, instances 100 lower on Choice and Prime, although few Standard and low Good about steady. Cows 100-150 lower. Bulls steady to weak.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High Choice and Prime 975-1250 lbs 30 75-31 75. Choice 950-1350 lbs 29 25-31 25. high Good and low Choice 28 50-29 85. Good 27 00-29 00. Standard and low Good 25 50-28 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Few Choice 860-1000 lbs 28 75-29 75. Good 26 00-27 50.

COWS—Utility and high dressing Cutter 19 50-20 50, few 20 50-21 25. Cutter 18 50-20 25. Canner and low Cutter 16 50-19 00.

BULLS—Good 26 00-27 75. few Choice 28 50-29 25. Utility and Commercial 24 75-28 00, few 28 00-28 35.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady, instances 100 higher on Choice.

VEALERS—Choice 50 00-53 50, few 54 00-55 50, Good 46 00-50 00. Standard 40 00-46 00, Utility 33 00-39 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 27 00-32 00, 65-85 lbs 22 50-28 00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 100-125 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 195-230 lbs 18 85-19 10. US 2-3 190-245 lbs 18 25-18 75. US 3-4 245-270 lbs 17 00-17 50.

SHEEP—Slaughter Lambs and Slaughter Ewes mostly steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70 90 lbs 26 50-27 50, Good 60-85 lbs 24 50-26 50.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Good 7 00-7 50.

Fat Hog and Feeder Pig Sale Sat Oct 24, 1970

HOGS 1148 — Barrows and Gilts 75c to \$1 lower. Few US No 1-2 205-230 lbs 19 00-19 60, US No 2-3 190-250 lbs 18 60-18 85, US No 2-4 180-265 lbs 18 00-18 60, Few US No 3-4 260-300 lbs 17 60-18 10, US No 2-4 110-170 lbs 15 00-17 75, SOWS US No 1-3 300-400 lbs 14 10-15 50. US No 2-3 300-550 lbs 11 75-14 10, BOARS 10 50-13 20. few 170-200 lbs 14 50-17 00.

New Holland Auction

October 29, 1970

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	817	450	17
Last week	974	461	9
Last year	802	493	17

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 lower, most decline on Choice. Cows 100-150 lower; Bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Few head high-Choice and Prime 1000-1100 lbs 30 50-31 35. Choice 950-1300 lbs 29 85-31 10, few 31 50-32 10, load Choice 1435-1650 lbs 28 35-29 75. high-Good and low-Choice 28 60-30 10; Good 27 75-29 00. Standard and low-Good 26 00-27 60.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 75-19 85, few 20 00-21 00. Cutter 17 75-19 50; Canner and low-Cutter 16 00-17 75.

BULLS — Choice 28 50-29 60, few 30 00-30 85, Good 26 50-28 50. Utility and Commercial 25 75-28 25, few 28 35-28 85.

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 615 lbs 31 35, couple lots Choice 320-450 lbs Feeder Heifers 27 75-28 50.

CALVES — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 50 00-52 50, few 53 00-54 50; Good 46 50-50 00, Standard 40 00-46 50; Utility 35 00-40 50, Cull 90-120 lbs 28 50-33 00, 65-85 lbs 25 00-29 00.

SHEEP — Small supply Slaughter Lambs and Slaughter Ewes steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Few Utility 60-80 lbs 20 00-22 50.

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 3 00-8 50.

HORSES

October 26, 1970

Receipts of 265 horses sold steady at Monday's sale. Riding Horses 100-310, Driving Horses 110-270, Pony Mares 10-30; Geldings 10-20, Killers 4-6.

DAIRY CATTLE

October 28, 1970

(See Show and Sale Results on page 19.)

HOGS

October 26, 1970

Hog receipts totaled 955 at the auction on Monday. Retail 18 50-21 50, Heavyweights 17-18; Wholesale No 2, 3, 4s 18-18 50; Sows 11 50-14 50, Boars 11 50-12 50.

CALVES

October 26, 1970

Receipts of 125 calves sold as follows: Choice and Prime 47-55. Good and Low Choice 42-46 50. Standard 36-41 50, Common 22 35-50.

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New Holland makes the difference in auctions!

MONDAY 10 30 A.M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2 30 P.M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL

HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10 00 A.M.

DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12 30 P.M.

FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12.30 P.M.

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Paradise, Pa.

10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Poultry Market Reports

Fogelsville

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted)
HENS, Heavy Type 5-16 7-9;
PULLETS 5-30 15-21; ROAST-
ERS 10-31 18-27; DUCKS 20-32
20-25; DRACKES 13-41½ 32-41½;
RABBITS 5 - 30 14½ - 25;
GUINEAS 40-70 56-62½; PIG-
EONS (Per Pair) 25-3 05 45 70.
TOTAL COOPS SOLD 786

Chicago Cattle Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers 50 lower. Heifers 25-50 lower. Cows 1.25-1.75 lower. Bulls steady.

Receipts included 72 per cent slaughter steers and 24 per cent slaughter heifers with balance mostly cows. Overall finish slaughter steers improved over past week with 17 per cent prime and 75 per cent choice, compared with 11 per cent prime and 79 per cent choice last week and 15 per cent prime and 77 per cent choice last year. Average cost and weight slaughter steers estimated at 30.00 and 1165 lbs compared with 29.95 and 1149 lbs last week and 29.09 and 1155 lbs last year. Heifer supply mostly high good to prime weighing 850-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS. On Wednesday, Prime 1200-1350 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 31.00-31.50, five loads at 31.50. High choice and prime 1050-1350 lbs 30.25-31.00. Choice 950-1350 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 29.00-30.25. Mixed good and choice 28.25-29.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS. On Wednesday, high choice and prime 925-1075 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 28.50-29.25, three load shipment 29.25. Choice 850-1025 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 27.50-28.50, few loads choice 750-850 lbs. 27.00-27.50. Mixed good and choice 750-900 lbs 26.50-27.50.

Local Grain Prices

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, October 29, 1970, are as follows:

	Bid	Offered
Ear Corn, Old	40.00	43.00
Ear Corn, New	27.00	31.00
Shelled Corn	1.37	1.59
Oats	.79	.91
Barley	1.13	1.23
Wheat	1.48	1.64

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Delmarva

Ready-to-cook movement light and disappointing in most quarters. Attractive offering prices failing to stimulate interest for immediate sale. Advance interest quiet and slow in developing as bids sharply lower than this week's starting levels. Slaughter schedules occasionally curtailed in line with movement. Less than trucklot prices ranging unchanged to 1c lower. Live supplies continue ample. Undertone weak and unsettled. Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area.

U.S. Grade A 24-26½ Mostly 25-25½.

Plant Grade 23-25 Mostly 24. Special packs including 1¾-2, ¾ # sizes TFEWR.

Egg Output Rises

Pennsylvania laying flocks produced 271 million eggs in September, up one per cent from a year earlier, but one per cent less than July 1970.

Rate of lay for October 1 is slightly above the previous month, and about one per cent above the rate of lay for October, 1969.

The average price received September 15 was five cents above a month earlier, and two cents above a year ago.

Layers on hand nationally during the month averaged 318.4 million compared with 313.3 million a month earlier.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Prices held unchanged though tended lower within the ranges in some quarters as an unsettled undertone prevailed. Demand fair but unaggressive as ample offerings occasionally difficult to clear, as plants were generally well-booked ahead. Offerings of heavy hens were fully adequate for a limited demand. In instances heavy hens were reported at 8c delivered to canner processing plants. Prices paid at farm. Light Type Hens 4-5½ mostly 5c in Penn., mostly 4-4½c in New Jersey. Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

New York Eggs

Prices continue to reflect the prevailing strong undertone. Receipts light to moderate and mostly from nearby areas. Trading stocks of fancy large whites light and discounting has practically disappeared. Short held large adequate but moving. Large browns in light supply and sold mostly at 36 cents. Extra large whites and mediums in longest position with street sales of extra large noted at 37-39 cents mostly 38 cents. Extra large and jumbo browns scarce. Pullets, particularly heavy pullets, cleared early. Demand improving to good in many quarters, slow in others with overall movement lacking aggressiveness. Carton orders were good through major chain stores; slow to fair through smaller outlets.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 29, 1970)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
November			2.63	40.30
December	28.80	16.15		40.40
January '71				38.00
February	29.25	16.70		36.50
March			2.71	
April	29.80	17.40	2.94	
May			3.43	
June	30.30	19.75		
August	29.90	20.65		
October	29.60	21.05		

Trend — Cattle are lower, Hogs are lower, Potatoes are lower and Eggs are stronger.

a-asked b-bid n-nominal
Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 31, 1970—3

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tues., October 27 and Thursday, October 29

Region	Large	Medium	Small
Northeast	30½ 33	24 26	18½ 21½
Northwest	26 29	21 24	11 13
Central West	24 27	19 22	9 12
Southwest	24 26	19 21	9 11
Midwest	28 30	23 24½	13½ 14½
Southeast	28½ 30	23½ 25½	16½ 20½
National Average	28 30	23 25	15 17½

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 26th to Friday, October 30th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	38	39	39	39½	40½
Large	35	36	36	36½	37½
Mediums	29	30½	31	31½	32½
Pullets	25	26½	28	29	30
Peewees	16	17½	18	18½	19½
BROWN					
Fcy Large	35	36	37½	37½	38½
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	31	32	32	32½	33½
Checks	20½	20½	20½	20½	20½

Tone — Market showing a firmer position with plans now holding evenly confidential.

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Vintage Lancaster Feeder Sale Feeder Sale

370 head of cattle and calves were received at the Vintage Sales Stables Feeder Auction Sale Friday, October 23. The number included 252 steers, 85 bulls, and 33 heifers.

This compared with 583 head at the sale two weeks ago. 200-549 pound Choice Angus and Hereford calves, generally 32.75-34.25, Choice Charolais cross-bred calves, 33.00-37.00. Good and Choice calves, 28.75-33.50, and Medium and Grade, 27.50-30.25.

550-749 pound Choice Angus and Hereford yearlings, 30.50-34.00, mostly 31.25-31.85, Choice Charolais, 33.00-33.25, Good yearlings, 29.75-31.50, Medium and Good, 26.25-28.50.

750-949 pound Choice Angus feeders, 29.25-30.25; Choice Herefords, 29.25-32.75, Medium and Good Angus and Hereford, 27.25-29.50.

950-1070 pound Choice feeders, 28.00-29.00, and Medium and Good, 25.00-26.25.

Bulls—200-449 pounds, 21.25-28.50, Charolais, 33.00-34.00, Holsteins, 24.75-27.00; 550-749 pound stock bulls, 21.50-27.75, Holsteins, 23.75-26.00. 750-949 pound feeder bulls, 21.50-28.00, Holstein, 23.75-24.00.

Heifers—340-865 pound, Good and Choice, 22.00-25.00, 420-790 pound, Plain and Standard 18.75-22.50.

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania
October 26, 1970

All hay No 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.

Hay and Straw steady to strong.

Alfalfa	28.00-40.00, few sales to 45.00
Timothy hay	20.00-30.00
Mixed hay	22.00-35.00
Straw	22.00-35.00
Mulch	10.00-20.00

Reported by Bureau of Markets
Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Some 1175 head of stocker and feeder cattle and calves were sold at the Lancaster Stockyards Feeder Auction Sale Friday, October 23.

This compared with 1425 two weeks ago.

410-550 pound Good and Choice mixed, 32.25-34.00, with 44 going at 34.60. 550-650 pound Good and Choice calves and light yearlings, 30.25-33.50.

650-800 pound good and choice yearling steers, 28.50-30.25; load Choice Angus, 30.10.

800-1,000 pound yearling Choice steers, 27.75-29.60, 950 pounds—plus Good and Choice heavy replacements, 26.75-29.00; Medium to Good feeders, 26.25-27.35; Plain to Medium 25.50 plus; load choice 890 pound Angus, 30.75.

All weights of Plain steers, mixed breeds and Holsteins, 23.00-26.60. Medium and Good mixed breed steers, including Charolais, 27.00-31.50.

Bulls, yearlings and light calves, 26.00-30.00, Holstein bulls, 23.00-25.25.

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42 Head
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November 6 and 20

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Preparing for the Future

Everybody is seeking happiness. Some young people are led to believe that it can be found by some miraculous act. "Smoke grass," they are told, "and you will be happy." More and more young people are finding marijuana provides instant escape from all they find unacceptable around them. "If we could only change the system," such a young person sighs, "life would be carefree and wonderful."

As young people grow toward adulthood, most of them gradually learn and accept the truth that life is more bills than thrills, more self-denial than romance, more being tied down to day-to-day matters than carefree travel. Today's faster communications makes many young people aware that this describes the lives of their parents and some of them rebel against such a future.

But demonstrations and demands for change in the system do not offer much promise of improving the futures of young people today. Food still will need to be grown, products manufactured, services provided, enterprises managed and life's needs financed. It will be the man or woman who knows what he or she wants of the future and has the skills to obtain it who will command happiness.

The men and women of the future will not be those who seek to escape today via drugs but the ones who begin today to prepare for the future they want for themselves.

Few people are better able to help more in planning the future than professional counselors in schools, businesses, and government employment offices. No time

is more appropriate to call on a counselor than now during National Vocational Guidance Week, October 25-31. The week's slogan, "It's Your Future — Prepare For It," is advice we can all take.

In selecting preparedness for the theme of the fifth National Vocational Guidance Week, the National Vocational Guidance Association is emphasizing that if we want the future to be as we would like it, we must prepare for it now.

A challenge flung at old and young alike, the theme points out that the individual must take initiative in locating career opportunities, whether he be a student of an older worker displaced by automation.

While dope may appear at first glance to be an easy shortcut to happiness and a proper way to rebel against what's wrong with the world, we feel sure that nearly every young person today will realize that the easy way is not the right way, it is not the best way, and ultimately it will not be the successful way.

The future, as always, belongs to those who have the courage and the conviction to prepare themselves for it. Those who build themselves today will build the future.

The time will come, as it always has, when the leadership of the nation will pass from the older to the new generation. When that time comes, the world will get better only if the new leaders make it better. And they can make it better only if they prepare themselves today.

The skill and know-how possible through vocational education will be vital in making a good future. We encourage vocational education for persons of all ages.



NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Manage Cattle Quietly

Cattle buying is in full swing throughout the area and many strings of cattle are arriving in the local feedlots. Proper care the first two weeks is very important. The cattle should be moved with a minimum of stress and excitement, they should be permitted to rest for the first week and be fed only roughages with little grain. Plenty of fresh air or an outside exercise lot is recommended. The feeder should inspect his herd several times a day for sick steers and segregate them at once. Animals treated at the beginning of their infection will respond quicker and suffer less weight loss than to wait several days to see if they will recover without medical aid. The eye and close attention of the master is very important.

To Control Internal Parasites

Since the source of feeder cattle for this area is largely from the states south of us, it is very important for feeders of calves

to check for stomach worms at the beginning of the feeding period. With yearlings or older stocker cattle the worm problem is less severe. Many calves are carrying heavy worm infections when they arrive in the local feedlots; these cattle will make poor gains and poor feed conversion unless the worms are eliminated. Feeders are requested to check with their local veterinarian regarding control.

To Make Soil Tests

Next year's fertilizer needs can well be determined this Fall by making a soil test before the ground freezes. With the information on the particular field, fertilizer orders may be placed with some price advantage. Tests made this Fall will be just as good as those made next spring. The important thing is to take a representative sample of the field and do a thorough job of preparing the sample. Soil tests should reveal the needs of the soil and make better use of the fertilizer dollars.

Music—For Boss or Cows?

We're not sure what it's worth to the local dairyman, but a recent AP report out of Washington shows USDA officials disagree on the value of music in helping create contented cows that produce more milk.

Federal research shows sudden loud noises may reduce milk output temporarily. One official thinks the main value of music

is to crowd out other noise and keep sound at a constant level.

As for the kind of music that's best, some officials think cows can learn to like just about any kind that pleases their owners.

Which, we think, is getting down to the nitty gritty. If music in the barn helps make the boss content, then the cows will just have to be content with it, too.

Individual and Cooperative

It is widely understood that people working together for a common objective can accomplish more than the same number of individuals working alone.

But while nearly everyone can understand this concept, carrying it out is another matter. Reconciling real and imagined differences to arrive at common goals and objectives and to carry out mutually beneficial programs is often far more difficult than it sounds.

October has been declared Pennsylvania Cooperative Month. Cooperatives are based on this concept of strength in numbers and concerted action.

Obviously, strength of the cooperative concept hinges entirely on the confidence of the persons involved that if they work together they will be successful and upon their willingness and ability to actually work together.

What happens all too often is just the opposite. As the world becomes more complex, requiring more persons to cooperate more closely, individuals somehow conclude that they aren't needed or that they can't influence anything. Once this attitude becomes widespread, the whole cooperative concept is endangered.

The individual and what he wants and believes is still important, perhaps more important than ever before. The following, carried recently in a cooperative publication, illustrates the point.

A cooperative may be likened to my typewriter. It is an old model, but it works quite well except for one of the keys. Many times, I have wished that it worked perfectly. It is true that there are forty-six keys that function well enough, but just one key not working makes the difference.

Sometimes it seems to me that my cooperative is somewhat like my typewriter — not all the key people are working together.

You may say to yourself, "Well, I am only a member — one person. I won't make or break the cooperative." But it does make a difference because a cooperative, to be effective, needs the active participation of every person.

So, the next time you think you are only one person — a member — and that your efforts are not needed, remember my typewriter and say to yourself, "I am a key person in my cooperative, and for it to function effectively I am needed very much."

ARE YOU A RELATIVE?

Lesson for November 1, 1970

Background Scripture: Acts 2:44-47, Galatians 6:1-10, Ephesians 2:19-22, Colossians 3:12-17, 1 John 1.
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 2:14-22.

Ephrata, Pennsylvania is a pleasant town on the main highway between the cities of Reading and Lancaster in the heart of the so-called "Pennsylvania Dutch" (German) country. Perhaps you have read of or even visited the famous "Ephrata Cloisters," the restored historical site of the pre-Revolutionary War religious community.



A Reputation For Trouble

Rev. Althouse. During the Revolutionary War there lived in Ephrata two men who were well-known to everyone in the town. One of them was greatly liked and highly respected. He had suffered a great deal of injury and difficulty from the second man who was notorious for his meanness and worthlessness.

It was a great relief when the second man enlisted in the Continental Army. Perhaps he would finally amount to something, they thought. Instead, however, he got into as much trouble in the army as he had in Ephrata. In time, he committed a very serious offense, was arrested, convicted, and sentenced to be hanged.

The people of Ephrata soon learned of the disgraceful conduct of their townsman and his scheduled execution. Some said it would be a good thing for both the town and the army. No one seemed to be able to manage much sympathy for the man who had caused everyone so much pain and trouble.

Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday

"My deadly enemy"

No one—except the man who had every reason to hate him most. The respected citizen who had so been wronged by the man set out and walked some sixty miles to Washington's headquarters. When he arrived at the camp, of the Continentals, he requested an interview with General Washington. The interview was granted and the man pleaded for the life of the convicted soldier.

Although the General listened carefully and with much interest, when the man from Ephrata had finished his appeal, Washington expressed his regret that he could not grant the man's earnest request. Not only had the man committed a serious crime deserving the sentence of death, but the maintenance of discipline in the army required that the sentence be carried out.

Noting the sincere disappointment in the man's face, General Washington asked, "Are you a relative of this man?" "No," replied the man sadly. "Then are you his friend?" asked the General. "No," answered the man, "that man was my deadly enemy!"

He who had received only injury and abuse was prepared to give kindness and mercy in return. Why would any man do this? Do you think it was because he suddenly developed a strong liking or affection for his former enemy?

To restore the trespasser

No, the answer is more to be found in Paul's admonition to the Christians at Galatia: "Brethren, if a man is overtaken in any trespass, you who are spiritual should restore him in a spirit of gentleness" (Galatians 6:1). The natural response to one who has wronged us is to respond with bitterness, but Paul calls us to follow the example of Christ who, though he was abused and wronged by many without just cause, continued in his concern for the souls of those who had wronged him.

"Are you a relative?" Washington asked. If I call God my Father as I know he is the father of all other men, I must answer, "Yes!"

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Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director
Zane Wilson, Managing Editor
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Pa. Beef Operations Reported Growing

(Continued from Page 1) indicated, are turning to beef. Minnesota in rate of increase 414,000 to 511,000 beef animals fed, feeding more than 1.6 million head, the same as last year. With the need for labor today When it's both increasingly expensive and hard to find, Smith indicated, are turning to beef. While Pennsylvania increased in the past year. Nebraska was pressing hard, however, and had nearly 1.3 million head on feed. Other states showed major gains from two to five per cent with only four states either breaking even or showing losses. Iowa continued to be the leading state of 22 where cattle are fed, up three per cent from a year earlier when 10.1 million were fed.

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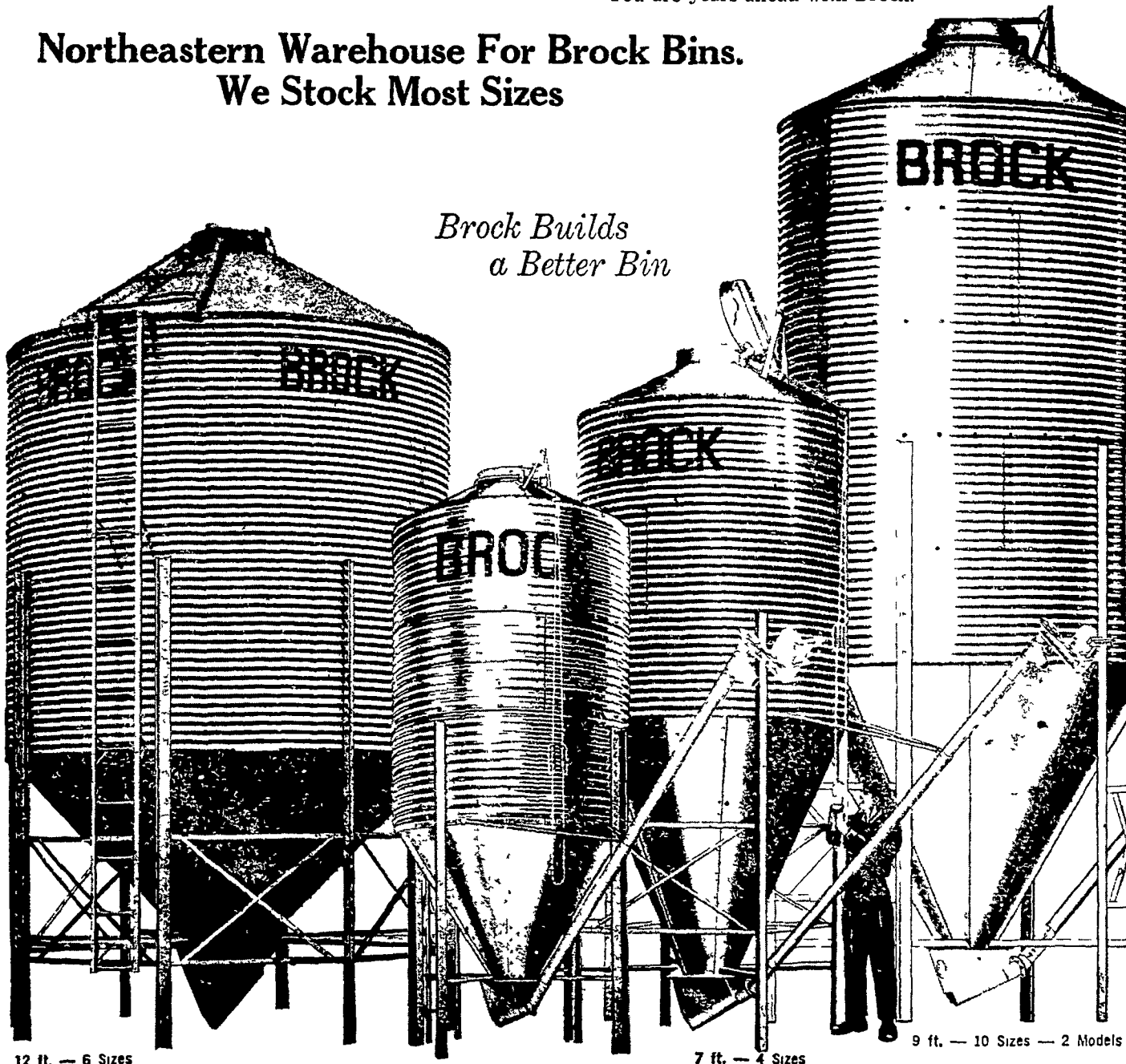
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Penn State Establishes Plant Disease Clinic

A Plant Disease Clinic was recently established at the Pennsylvania State University. The laboratory is headed up by Dr. R. C. Ostrowski, extension plant pathologist.

A special form has been prepared for all samples submitted to the clinic for analysis. The plant disease kit is available from the County Agent's office. As with the soil test kits, there are six different crop categories. Florists should request the kit for greenhouse crops.

The Plant Disease Clinic covers diseased plants and nematode determinations. The plant disease kit is available for \$2.50. This fee is to cover laboratory analysis of pathogenic problems. All samples sent to the clinic will be charged.

If a sample is sent to another section (such as Entomology) and they can give an answer, no charge is made. If they send the sample on to the Clinic, a \$2.50 per sample charge is made. County Agents and Extension Specialists will also pay the \$2.50 charge for any plant disease or nematode samples submitted to the Clinic.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

stockholders meeting, Plain and Fancy Farm, Bird-in-Hand.

1 30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 20, home of Mrs. Elam Hess, Bartville.

8 p.m. — Lancaster County Poultry Association monthly meeting, election of officers, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, November 6

1 30 p.m. — Dairy Day Committee to develop 1971 Dairy Day program, Farm and Home Center.

1 30 p.m. — Northeast Egg Marketing Association annual meeting, Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton, Mass.

Farm Women Society 18 visit Embreeville State Hospital.

Saturday, November 7

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County Convention, Farm and Home Center.

Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, November 7-14.

Maryland FFA Member Wins Speech Contest

A Montgomery county resident, Kevin E. Hall of Germantown, achieved double recognition for Maryland at the forty-third national convention of the Future Farmers of America held in Kansas City during the week of Oct. 13-16.

Hall won first place in the national FFA public speaking contest on Oct. 14 and was one of four regional winners of the FFA forestry proficiency award. His winning speech topic was "A Thing Called Leadership."

A graduate of Gaithersburg high school, Hall is currently a student at Frederick Community College. He is a past president of the Gaithersburg FFA chapter and served last year as state FFA president.

The Gaithersburg FFA achieved further recognition by being named Oct. 15 as one of 60 gold emblem award winners in the national chapter award program.

Boy Still 'Serious'

Seven year old Gideon Peterheim was still in serious condition in the constant care unit of the General Hospital Friday morning following a fall Thursday afternoon from a barn loft. He is the son of Christian Peterheim of Christiansburg.



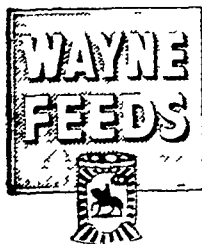
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All Herdmates Average	15,439M	3.66%	565BF
Difference	+2,339M	-.04%	+79BF
Repeatability	50%		
EDS	+1,248M		+43BF
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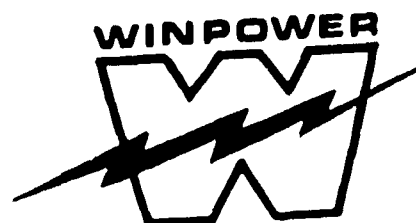


Utag Ultimate Fame
Nydel, GP (82)



Utag Ultimate Betty
Amber, GP (84)

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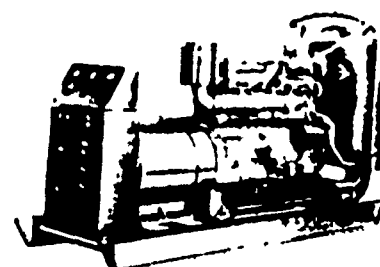


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Tractor Pull Held at Rough and Tumble

Some 24 tractors from Lebanon, Chester, Berks and Lancaster Counties competed in the first tractor pull at the Rough and Tumble Museum near Kinzers Saturday, October 24.

Officials indicated the program was a success and additional tractor pulls will be held next year.

First place winners in four divisions of the tractor pull were: 5,000 pound class, Joseph Brenner, Trout Run; 7,000 pound class, Melvin Stauffer, New Holland; 9,000 pound class, Clement Stauffer, New

Holland; 12,000 pound class, Garry Haywood, Chester County, and over 12,000 pounds, James Esbenschade, Quarryville RD1.

More than 2,000 persons attended the event.

Officers were re-elected at the annual banquet of the Rough and Tumble Engineers' Historical Assn. at the Blue Ball Fire Hall Saturday night.

Re-elected to his seventh term as president was C. Daniel Brubaker, Kinzers.

Others re-elected were E. W. Teaman, Kinzers, first vice

president, John Nafziger, Paradise, second vice president, the Rev. Marlin McClell, Reading, chaplain, Maurin Zimmerman, New Holland, solicitor, Charles S. Rice, New Holland, publicity, John Railing, Pequea, historian, Willis Hershey, Paradise, curator, Mrs. Earl Lichty, Kinzers, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Elmer Lapp, Kinzers; Noah Martin, Intercourse; William Strayer, Dillsburg; Paul Krumm, Pottstown; Amos Stauffer, Ephrata; Otis Astle, Oxford, Samuel Kriebel, Main-

land, and Robert Lefevre, Lancaster.

Re-elected to the board were Amos Bowval, Bareville, Titus Brubaker, Rohrerstown, Titus Brubaker Jr., Conestoga, Clyde Burkholder, Columbia; Lloyd Grubb Sr., Denver, Ira Hall, Spring City; Walter Harris, Lincoln University; Robert Landis, New Providence; Clayton Longenderfer, Milledale.

Also, Edward Margerum, Paradise, John Mast, Gap, R. J. Montgomery, Bloomall, Paul Nolt, New Holland; Larry B. Parker, Radnor; Ellis Platt,

Conestoga, Warren Shank, Milledale, C. E. Stambaugh, York; Calvin Stoltzfus, Ephrata; Martin M. Weaver, Leola, John Wilcox, Columbus, Ohio, Everett Young, Kinzers, and Raymond Martin, Gordonville.

Three hundred persons attended the banquet. Maximilian Londono, New York City, entertained.

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Inter-State District 6 Elects Officers

Officers in District Six of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative locals were elected this week at the organization's annual meeting at the Plain and Fancy Restaurant.

CHRISTIANA — Roy Benner, Gap, president; Charles L. Groff, Kinzer, vice president; Marvin E. Hershey, Gordonville, secretary-treasurer; Menno L. Eby Jr., Gap, and John C. Metzler, Christiana, delegates.

Glenn G. Miller, Gap, and Harold M. Umble, Atglen, alternate delegates, and Jacob L. Krieder, Kinzer, Lancaster market committee.

NEW HOLLAND — Monroe W. Good, Mohnton, president; Omar H. Hess, vice president; Melvin N. Hen, New Holland, secretary-treasurer; John R. Groff, Leola, and Glenn S. Weber, Mohnton, delegates; and Glenn C. Hershey, New Holland, and Walter Clair Martin, East Earl, alternate delegates.

East Earl, alternate delegates.

PARADISE — J. Ray Ranck, Paradise, president; A. Stanley Groff, Ronks, vice president; Ivan Bowman Jr., Ronks, secretary-treasurer; Melvin R. Eby, Gordonville, and Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Ronks, delegates; and Albert H. Mellinger, Strasburg, and Lloyd H. Ranck, Paradise, alternate delegates.

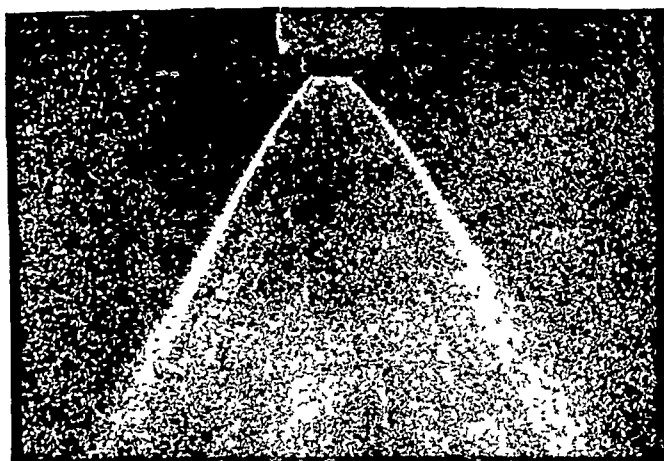
WITMER — C. Richard Landis, Lancaster, president; Dale R. Clymer, Lancaster, vice president; John J. Landis, Lancaster, secretary-treasurer; Lester G. Landis, Lancaster, delegate; Mark P. Stoltzfus, Lancaster, alternate delegate; and Frank L. Hershey, Lancaster, market committee.

Dr. James E. Honan, Inter-State general manager, spoke generally on the market situation in areas where local milk is sold.

Also speaking was James Breon, manager of Atlantic Dairy Assn., who spoke on dairy promotion undertaken by the organization.



Roy Book, (left) Ronks RD1, director of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative district 6 in Eastern Lancaster County, presents the Young Cooperator certificate of award to Nathan E. Stoltzfus, Gap RD1, Tuesday night at the Plain and Fancy Restaurant, near Bird-in-Hand.



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full of yellow rocket and white cockle?

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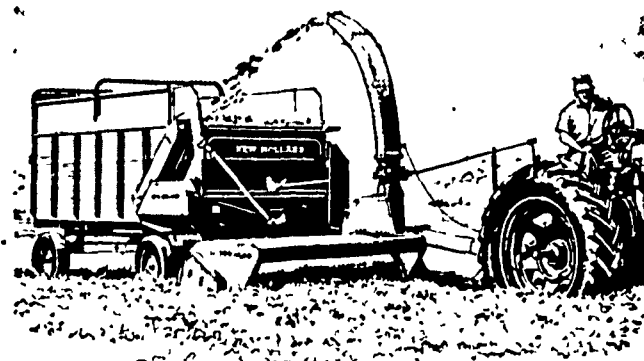
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Isn't it great to rest and notice some of the smaller things in life? Like a spider working a web, an ant scampering thru the grass, or tracing the veins in a newly fallen leaf.

As farmers, we know that all these small things are important. All part of the overall balance of life. There are other things that are small but important too. Like the PFA membership card. It stands for some very important farm programs.

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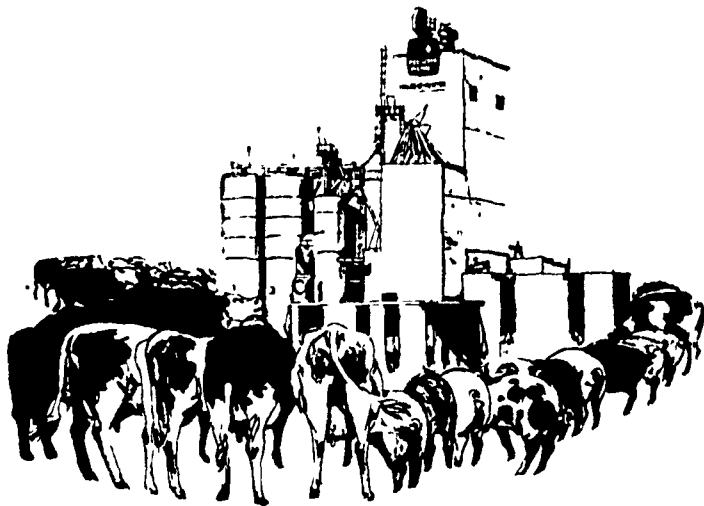
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Some Farmers Can File For Wheat Pool Funds

Some Lancaster County farmers are eligible for reimbursements under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 if they are enrolled in the federal wheat program for 1968, according to Dorothy Y. Neel, head of the local ASCS office.

The act provided for issuance of export certificate payments to farmers in any year that the total value of wheat export certificates collected exceeded the value of export subsidies paid.

In 1968, for the first time since 1965, the world market price of wheat was at times higher than the U.S. market price, and an export certificate pool of about \$42 million was collected.

All farmers enrolled in the 1968 wheat program are eligible for a proportionate share of the pool.

Farmers who don't wish to support this effort to expand wheat markets may file written request for their share of the export certificate pool. If no request is made, the money is automatically retained to finance the wheat research and market promotion programs through the National Wheat Institute.

Ag-Industry Banquet

Donald Bainhouse, a Philadelphia radio and television commentator, will speak at the annual Agriculture-Industry Banquet, sponsored by the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce Nov. 19.

The dinner will be held at the Farm and Home Center starting at 7 p.m. William J. Poorbaugh is chairman.

With Help, Australian Mayor Meets Promise

Political office seekers up for election this November might take note of how it's done in Australia.

When elected three years ago, the Lord Mayor of Brisbane, Australia, campaigned with the promise that he would rid the city of "mosquitos", the down-under name for mosquitoes.

This year he was required to make good on the promise because an extremely mild winter stimulated the breeding of mosquitoes from larvae in some 9,000 acres of tidal pools and mangrove swamps near Brisbane.

Thanks to enviable good timing the Lord Mayor was equal to the crisis. Scientists and students at the University of Queensland had just completed a study of mosquito breeding habits. The two-year research project was supported by a grant from Chevron Chemical Company of San Francisco.

Brisbane townspeople were invited to witness the application of a mild pesticide called Dibrom. The chemical, which was applied in small but highly effective doses, killed 90 percent of the malicious pests. Conservationists approved the abatement application because the Dibrom quickly broke down into harmless compounds without harming human or animal life.

Control of the mosquitoes appears to assure reelection of the Lord Mayor should he run again. It's near impossible to

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 31, 1970—9

Cigar Day Held

October 29 was "Cigar Day" in Pennsylvania by proclamation of Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

Shafer's proclamation states, "Cigar tobacco growing and cigar manufacturing have been native to Pennsylvania since colonial times."

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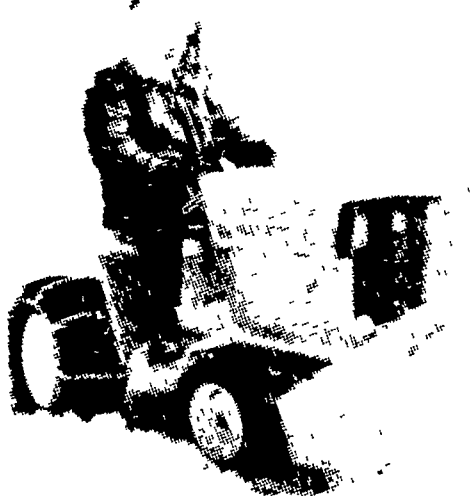
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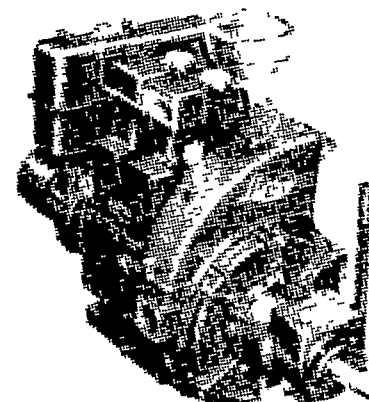
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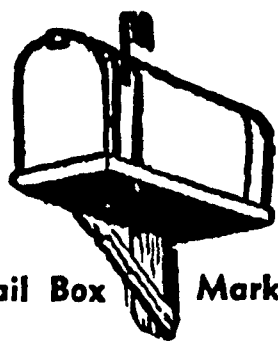
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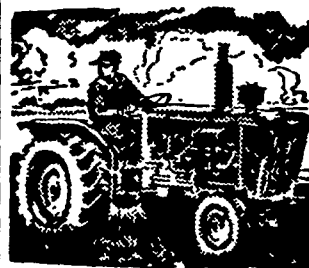
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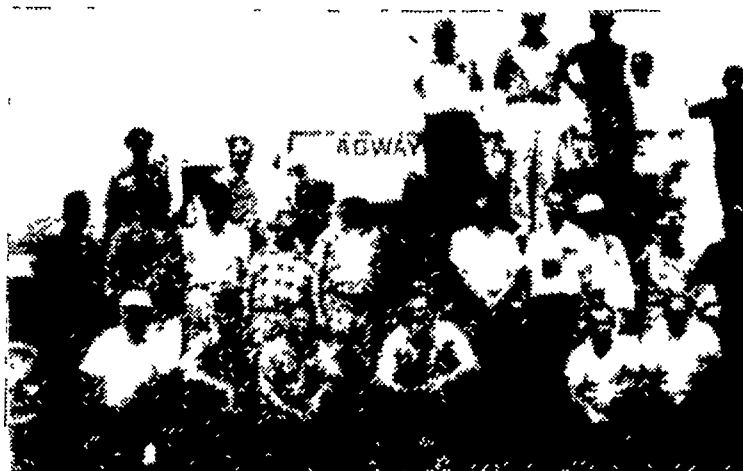


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Pa. Conservationists Ponder Future With New Environment Department

Soul-searching is underway by conservation officials in Pennsylvania on whether or not the Soil and Water Conservation Program should be under the proposed new Pennsylvania Department of Environment.

According to Aaron Stauffer, chairman of the Lancaster Soil and Water Conservation District and first vice president of the

Pennsylvania Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, the Pennsylvania House has passed a bill to create a new Department of Environment, but the Senate hasn't acted yet.

The question for conservationists under the existing program, he said, is whether there is a better future under the existing Department of Agriculture or the new Department, if it is created.

One factor in favor of the new department, he indicated, is the possibility of a larger operating budget. He noted that the Department of Agriculture altogether gets only about one per cent of the total state budget.

But there is a question of whether the conservation program would be "drowned in the new department," he said.

Under either department, he noted, it will be necessary for the conservation program to broaden its space to include urban as well as rural conservation problems. "I'm not sure this isn't a good thing," he said, pointing out that there are many conservation problems which couldn't be adequately handled under an exclusively rural approach.

Stauffer made the comment following the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors and the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission at Williamsport October 13-15. The probable and desirable future direction of the state conservation program was one of the most widely discussed topics at the annual conference, he said.

Another item of interest, he said, was the new clean streams law. Under this law a farmer, unless he's a cooperator with the conservation district is liable for the damages of any runoff from his property during a storm.

The real question now, Stauffer said, is the extent to which this law will be enforced. He noted that the state attorney general's office has 20 young

lawyers working on the law and this would indicate a possible strong enforcement. Some test cases are likely, he said.

If the law is to be enforced against farmers, it should also be enforced in urban areas, Stauffer said. He pointed out that some cities, such as Lancaster, have combined storm and sanitary sewers. This results in the dumping of large quantities of waste and debris from the cities into streams during a storm, he pointed out.

In other comments, Stauffer said that the Sears Roebuck Foundation has discontinued a \$3,800 a year grant to the State Association. The money had been used with youth programs.

(Continued on Page 15)

State Awards Migrant Labor Camp Operators

Two Lancaster County farmers are among 39 recipients of certificates of awards involving the state's migrant labor force.

Theodore R. Robb, Pennsylvania Labor and Industry secretary, presented the awards to John F. Cope Company, Inc., Manheim RD1, and Steven K. Stoltzfus, Christiansburg RD1.

Robb said the award winners prove that it is possible to operate a migratory labor camp that will adhere to the strict standards maintained by the Department of Labor and Industry.

"It is our desire," Robb said, "that migrants be offered living quarters that are safe, comfortable, free from disease and that they are allowed to spend their days as welcome guests."

Also among those receiving awards were

York County — Mowery Orchards, Dillsburg RD3 and Paradise Orchards, East Berlin RD1.

Berks County — Conte & Sons Packing Company, Palm, Cinelli Bros., Fleetwood RD2, and Jacob Valeriano, Temple RD1.

Jewell McNabb of Mowery Orchards was also recognized as one of two statewide crew leaders.



Committee Seeks Reactions To Land Preservation Study

Reactions to the findings of the Governor's Committee for the Preservation of Agricultural Land are being sought by a newly organized committee.

The committee, known as the Land Use Policies and Program Committee, is headed by State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull.

Secretary Bull said copies of the report of the Governor's Committee, which has been disbanded, have been mailed to organizations including the State Chamber of Commerce, League of Cities, State Planning Board, various farm organizations and county, township and borough associations, as well as all units of local government.

"We want to know their feelings and reactions to the Governor's Committee findings before we make suggestions for possible legislation concerning the preservation of agriculture land and open space," said Secretary Bull.

The Governor's Committee findings, presented to Gov. Raymond P. Shafer nearly a year ago, included these recommendations:

- Revise public land use acquisition policies

- Encourage that land needed for non-agricultural uses be land not suited for agriculture

- Establish a commission to review agricultural land conversion

- Encourage wise use of land resources.

Secretary Bull said he has appointed a subcommittee to consider legislation dealing

with agricultural land preservation.

Members of this subcommittee are John Rodgers, chairman, dairy farmer from Belleville; Mrs. Felix Kampschroer, vice chairman, League of Women Voters; Dallas Dollase, State Department of Community Affairs; Milton DeLancey, State Association of Township Supervisors; Richard Fernbach, State Planning Board; Penrose Hollowell, Farmers Home Administration; Herbert Packer Jr., Pennsylvania Builders Association; and Peter Norton, State Agriculture Department. Charles F. Hess, State Soil and Water Conservation Commission, is serving in an advisory capacity with the Committee.

5 Two-Year-Old Witmer Guernsey Records Cited

Five registered Guernsey cows in the herd of Raymond F. and Louise A. Witmer, Willow Street, have recently completed top official DHIA actual production records, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The five animals, all two year-olds, showed the following 305 day records: Penn Del Flash Patsy, 10,700 pounds of milk and 573 pounds of butterfat; Penn Del Count Roseta, 11,910 of milk and 600 butterfat; Penn Del Viking Dina, 10,130 milk and 493 butterfat; Penn Del Flash Sara, 11,460 milk and 597 butterfat; and Penn Del Brilliant May Rose, 10,290 milk and 546 butterfat.

PFA President Speaks on Farm Unions

The president of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association last week talked to local farmers that agriculture has become more efficient, the farmer has become a political minority and the price-cost squeeze continues to confront the farmer.

Dr. Dunne Put on Hog Cholera Control Board

Dr. Howard W. Dunne, professor of veterinary science, Penn State University, was one of nine new members appointed recently by Clifford M. Haidin, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, to the National Hog Cholera Eradication Advisory Committee.

The other new members plus three who were reappointed were all from outside Pennsylvania.

In 1961, Congress authorized the U.S. Department of Agriculture to cooperate with the states in a nationwide program to eradicate hog cholera. The law provided for a 12-member advisory committee, including a USDA official as chairman.

Dr. F. J. Mulheim, associate administrator of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, is chairman of the advisory committee.

Speaking at the annual banquet of the Lancaster County Farmers' Association at Harvest Drive Restaurant, Intercoast, John R. Pitzer also warned that Pennsylvania farmers in the future must remain alert to efforts getting underway to unionize farm labor.

Pitzer said the farm union effort is now "a potent factor" throughout the nation. Union officials from the Chavez organization which was successful in California recently testified in Harrisburg a few weeks ago on migrant labor, he said.

Pitzer was critical of some national reports on migrant labor. He said one television report showed a migrant family living in conditions of poverty, but didn't once say how much the family earns.

An orchard owner in Adams County, Pitzer said many migrants earn enough money to have a high standard of living, but drink away and waste their money. He said he recently paid one workman \$295 for one week's work on Friday and the next morning the man came back to borrow \$20.

One migrant family came to work in a 1969 Cadillac, he said.

While many migrants who are willing to work can make top wages, Pitzer said, many re-

fuse to work. He said many want to come to work at 9 a.m. and quit at 3 p.m. He noted that no farmer ever became successful working such hours.

Pitzer also said that perhaps

the biggest challenge facing farmers is to escape rising costs. "The federal farm program has failed to move farm prices along with the rest of the economy," he said.

In other comments, Pitzer stressed the importance of farmer's organizations such as the Pennsylvania Farmers Association, with local chapters.

(Continued on Page 18)



Shown at the Lancaster County Farmers' Association Banquet recently are, from left: John R. Pitzer, Pennsylvania Farmer's Association president; Mrs.

Jesse Wood, local Women's Auxiliary president, and Clyde Wivell, Lancaster County Farmer's Association president.

Less Pollution Seen in 100 years As Pollutants Are Made Beneficial

Contrary to pessimistic predictions of the future, this country will be less polluted in 100 years than it is today because we will have learned to turn potential pollutants to beneficial use, a U.S. Department of Agriculture soil scientist reported to fellow members of the Agricultural Research Institute meeting recently in Arlington, Va.

Dr. Doris Kemper, director of

U.S. Soils Laboratory of USDA's Agricultural Research Service at Beltsville, Md., said that, with a few exceptions, potential agricultural pollutants may also be sources of fertilizers. Whether they are considered pollutants is generally a matter of where they are and to what degree they affect plants, animals or humans.

Historically, Dr. Kemper said, soil has been considered the normal disposal medium for man's refuse. Natural processes in soils eventually decompose organic materials to carbon dioxide and water, and other components which form much of the basic fertility of soils.

The most apparent portions of our environment are our air and water, Dr. Kemper said. Pollutants are frequently "washed" from the air by rain or snow

to ordinary crops. In several instances, plants are available which will tolerate higher levels of these pollutants without a reduction in crop quality.

Materials added to the soil become pollutants only when (1) they are present in amounts so large that they interfere with the normal function of the soil to grow plants, or (2) they adversely affect the quality of plants grown for animal or human consumption, he added.

Sewage emptied into a river is a pollutant. But applied to land in the right amount it is filtered, purified and converted into clean water for recharging underground water supplies. At the same time, properly treated sewage waters can be used for nonfood crop irrigation — on pasture and hay crops, the speaker pointed out.

Chemical treatments that limit the solubility of heavy metallic elements show promise for keeping these elements below their toxic concentration ranges.

Another possibility for reducing the harmful effects of pollutants is the tailoring of plants to thrive on soils that are toxic

to ordinary crops. In several instances, plants are available which will tolerate higher levels of these pollutants without a reduction in crop quality.

"It is time we provided plant breeders with the support and technical assistance they need to develop new plants which can be used to improve the quality of our environment and reduce the cost of that improvement," Dr. Kemper concluded.

The Agricultural Research Institute, an affiliate of the National Academy of Sciences, holding its 19th annual meeting Oct. 13 and 14, had as its theme the cost of that improvement. Agriculture's Challenge in the Seventies.

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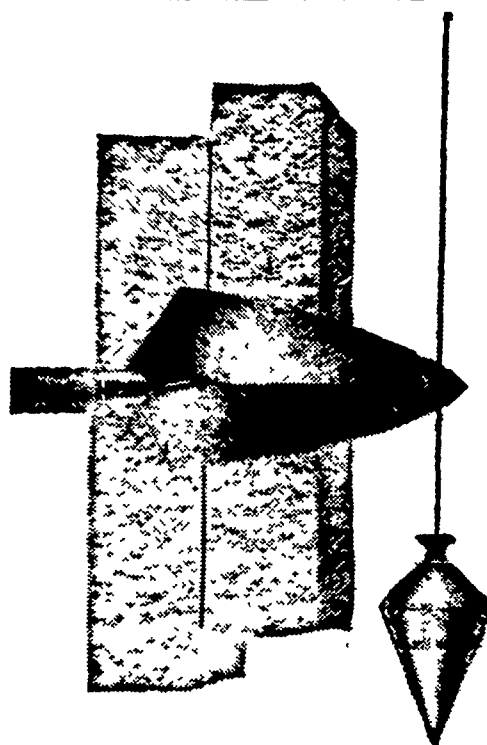
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Pa. Milk Board Releases Annual Dealers Report

The Milk Marketing Board recently announced that the sales of fluid and milk products reported by Pennsylvania's Fluid Milk Dealers in 1969 were \$651 million, an increase of \$21 million over 1968.

The cost of products sold by the fluid milk dealers was \$376 million, 57.74 per cent of the total sales, while net profits after taxes amounted to \$87 million, 1.34 per cent of total sales.

There were 281 Fluid Milk Dealers reporting in 1969, 23 fewer than in 1968. In addition to increased sales in 1969, the cost of products sold increased

Pa. Conservationists Ponder Future With New Environment Dept.

(Continued from Page 13) including 4-H, FFA and Boy Scouts. If the grant is not reinstated, Stauffer said, these programs will have to be curtailed.

He noted, however, that negotiations are still underway with Sears to devise a program more suitable to the firm. He said Sears has indicated the need for a program with more of an urban orientation.

While the overall content of \$118 million and net profits increased by \$853,513.

next year's youth program is undecided, he said, the FFA public speaking contest will be continued next year.

He also reported that it was generally agreed at the meeting that there is a need to find ways of stopping construction on flood plains.

At the conference Stauffer moved up from second vice president to first vice president of the Pennsylvania Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors. He is slated to become president next year.

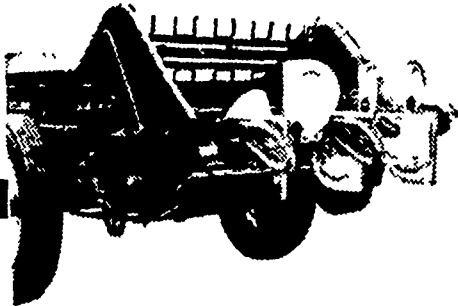
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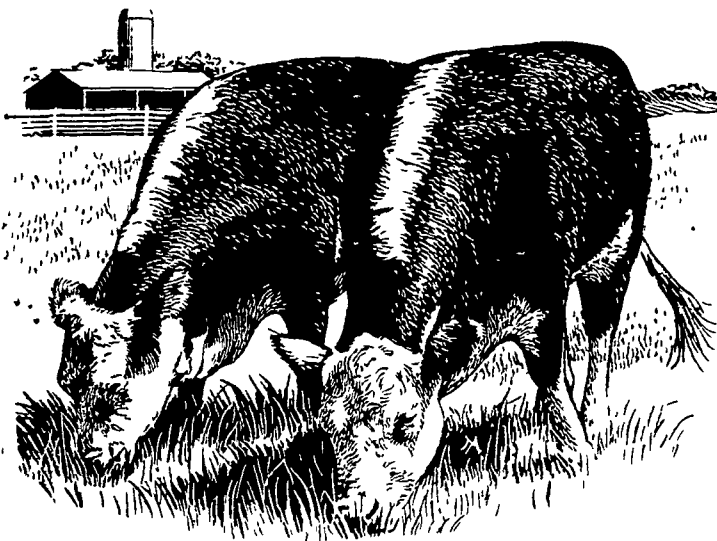
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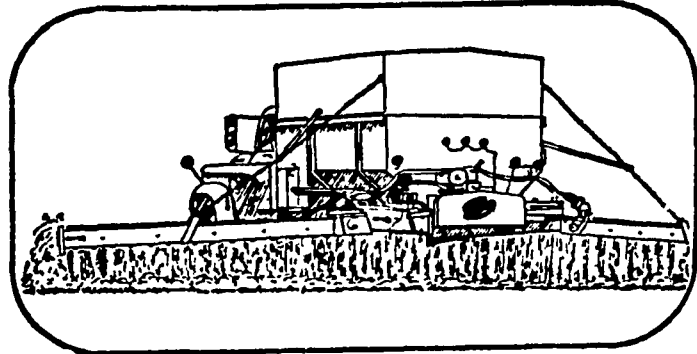
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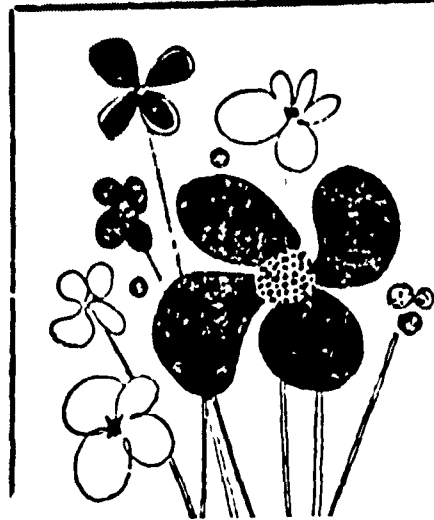
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FOR THE FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Pork has a new image!

To begin with, pork is not a fat meat. Even calorie counters can now enjoy pork with a clear conscience. Pork cuts on meat counters today are of the more lean, meaty, tender type that the diet-conscious shopper wants.

An average serving of lean pork — for example a pork chop — supplies only about 250 calories, approximately the same as a serving of any other red meat.

Other old wives' tales about pork have been disproved too. Contrary to some beliefs, pork is high in food value and it is easily digested.

A serving of lean pork supplies about a third of the protein needed daily by a moderate active man or average woman.

And pork is an excellent source of vitamins and minerals. It's rich in thiamine, which is lacking in one-fifth of American diets, plus having substantial amounts of riboflavin, niacin and iron, all necessary to good health.

Like all meat, pork is virtually completely digestible. In fact, it's one of the most completely digestible foods.

The belief that pork must be overcooked to be edible is also incorrect. It comes from a fear that underdone pork might be infected with trichina organisms. However, these are destroyed at a temperature of less than 140 degrees F.

Cook pork to the well done stage for better flavor, but don't overcook it. A meat thermometer is your best guide. An internal temperature of 170-185 degrees F indicates the roast is done to perfection. Cook small roasts at an oven temperature of 350 degrees, but larger roasts at 325 degrees for better browning.

Versatile Pork

To give your meals some variety, select pork a truly versatile meat.

If pork chops are a family favorite, give them a real treat

with inch-thick chops. If you stuff them, make the incision from the bone side so you won't need to use skewers.

For a lower calorie count, pan

broil thin-cut pork chops, brown them uncovered without adding fat.

A fresh ham roast is a treat fit for guests or a special family occasion. It is easy to prepare and carve. Practically boneless, it has a coating of fat to make it self-basting. Try sprinkling herbs such as rosemary or sage over it for a delightfully different taste. Many boned and rolled cuts are available that can be treated like a fresh ham roast. You can stuff them with a bread dressing, or for fewer calories, with sauerkraut or apples.

If you like stuffed pork, ask your butcher for a pork cushion. It's a square, flat piece made by removing the bones from a pork shoulder; this provides a pocket for stuffing.

So-called country spare ribs are cut from the back rib end of the loin; they're meatier than spare ribs and they have a de-



In the year of the rib, add a twist to your knit stitch. It zips up the texture of this man-powered pullover. From the bottom of the hipband to top of the turtle, the sweater is one hundred per cent ribbing. The body and raglan sleeves are done in a wide rib, the trim in a narrow one. The yarn is worsted weight, any warm earthy shade will do. Free instructions for men's sizes 38-44 are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PK 4590.

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licious flavor. Try cooking them with your favorite barbecue sauce in the pressure cooker for quick good eating.

Buy Special.

When pork specials appear in your favorite store, buy quantities.

It freezes well and will keep a long time if you follow certain guides. At zero degrees, pork will keep 6 to 9 months. Pork liver will keep 1 to 2 months, pork sausage 1 to 3 months, whole ham 1 to 3 months and slab bacon 1 to 3 months. Don't freeze sliced bacon.

Frozen cured meats lose quality quickly and it's best to use them as soon as possible.

Wrap meat in moisture resistant wrap and keep the wrap close to the meat surface to exclude as much air as possible. Rewrap grocery wrapped meats if you plan to keep them more than a few days.

Casserole and main dishes can also be frozen. Prepare in the usual way, but shorten the cooking time. After preparing, cool rapidly in ice water and package in moisture proof vapor resistant containers. Freeze as soon as cooled. When freezing casseroles, avoid using cooked potatoes in them as they tend to get mushy after freezing and thawing.

Just remember, whatever cut of pork you buy and use, fresh or smoked, you'll have good eating. And good nutrition.

Sausage is Convenient

Did you know that hot dogs are only one of over 300 different sausages available in retail stores? From the mildest flavored wiener to the spiciest salami, there's a sausage for every taste.

You can determine a good buy, if you consider the price-per-serving. With sausage products, all is edible. There is no waste. If you buy a pound, you can serve a pound. So look beyond the price-per-pound and remember that a pound of sausage will usually give 4 to 6 servings.

Sausage is convenient, too. Most kinds are ready to serve. Many are even sliced for you.

And sausage is versatile; serve it hot or cold, in spreads, dips, sandwiches, casseroles, main dishes like spaghetti, lasagna or pizza, with omelets, waffles or even in breads, muffins and popovers.

Take notice of the packaging when you buy sausage. Sausage meats are usually wrapped with a transparent film and may be vacuum wrapped. Vacuum (Continued on Page 20)

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Farm Women Societies

Society 23

Two officers were elected by Society of Farm Women 23 at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Harold Greider, Millersville RD1. They are Mrs. Benjamin Sherk, secretary, and Mrs. Glenn Burkholder, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Rohrer, president, and Mrs. Harold Hoak, vice president, will continue service for one more year.

Members discussed suggestions for the 1971 program plans. During the business meeting \$5 was sent to the Needlework Guild, two refreshment stands will be planned at farm sales in March, and the Farm Woman of the Year contest was explained. Members will take baked goods to the bazaar at the County Convention on November 7.

Six volunteers assist in the National Cent. Bank and Trust Company, Columbia, to sell Christmas cards for the Heart Association.

The following committee

chairmen were listed: Mrs. Edgar Funk, ways and means; Mrs. Jay Charles, social; Mrs. Charles Frey, program; Mrs. Milton Funk, membership; Mrs. Leroy Funk, cancer pads; Mrs. Maurice Hostetter, sunshine.

The next meeting will be held November 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Glenn Burkholder, Washington Boio RD1. A committee is investigating the need for stuffing toys for the Venture Club Toy Shop.

Society 26

Society of Farm Women 26 held their October meeting in the home of Mrs. Michael Grove Jr., Marietta RD1, with Mrs. Roger Thome as co-hostess. Devotions were given by Mrs. Robert Graybill.

Mrs. Kenneth Martin was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Quentin Buckwalter Jr. gave a report of the activities of the Society for the year.

A gift of \$25 was given to the

Children's Bureau for a Christmas gift. A contribution will be given to the Farm and Home Center.

Mrs. Lester Gehman was guest speaker. Her topic was "Interior Decorating."

On November 18 at 6:30 p.m., members will take their husbands to dinner at Hershey Park View Manor and then to the Hockey game. There will be no business meeting.

Society 28

Paul Hollinger, associated with radio station WDAC, conducted a chauside tour of the Holy Lands through slides and tapes for members of Society of Farm Women 28 at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Donald High, 2155 Jarvis Rd., Lancaster. Mrs. Christ Landis was co-hostess and led the devotions.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. William Dean Jr., six members volunteered to assist the Heart Association by selling Christmas cards at the Strasburg National Bank on November 20 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Society recently visited

Now that the corn has all been shelled and trucked to the dryer we can look forward to small game hunting season without worrying that the corn will be trampled.

We usually have both kinds of hunters — the considerate ones who ask permission and the ones who drive their cars into the alfalfa fields and try to hunt in my garden next to the house.

During hunting season, I keep the 22-rifle handy and get a pheasant or two from my kitchen door. Maybe this year I can add a few more tail feathers to my collection.

Recently, I attended a 4-H Leaders' Forum in Lebanon and heard the youths' viewpoints on voting at age 18. They tell us we aren't nearly as well informed as they are on today's world conditions.

One adult commented that the day the 18 year olds all go to the

Conestoga View. The next meeting will be held November 19 at the home of Mrs. Harold Byers, 75 Hillcrest Ave., Strasburg. A game night is planned.

Society 30

Society of Farm Women 30 met at the Bareville Furniture Store and received suggestions on interior decorating. Mrs.

(Continued on Page 20)



By Ida Risser

polls will also be the day the adults are forced to go and vote also to show their position. Guess many of us are too apathetic.

Ours is a cookie family. We bake and eat them every week. It seems to take so many in the school lunches and after school snacks. However, I'm lucky as all the children can bake. The almost seven year old made apple crisp for us and was quite proud of her accomplishment, as her teenage sister was away at church camp and didn't help her, as she usually does. It needn't be Christmas to make cookies at our house.

Ever notice how one cow or heifer, after learning how to climb over or through a fence, is the animal which habitually does just this. Our Candace is rarely called by her correct name. Someone will call "Trouble" is in the corn again. And the chase is on.

Yesterday, I saw an unusual bird out of my kitchen window. It had a very long and thin bill with brown feathers on the back and great black spots. My son quickly identified it as a woodcock. After eyeing us a bit, it flew quietly and quickly away. Its colors blended in with the leaves from our huge white mulberry tree.

Soon the leaves must be raked.

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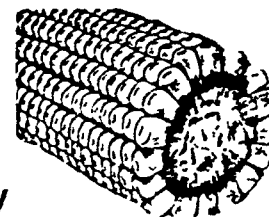
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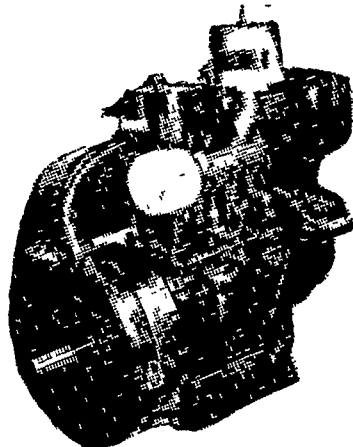
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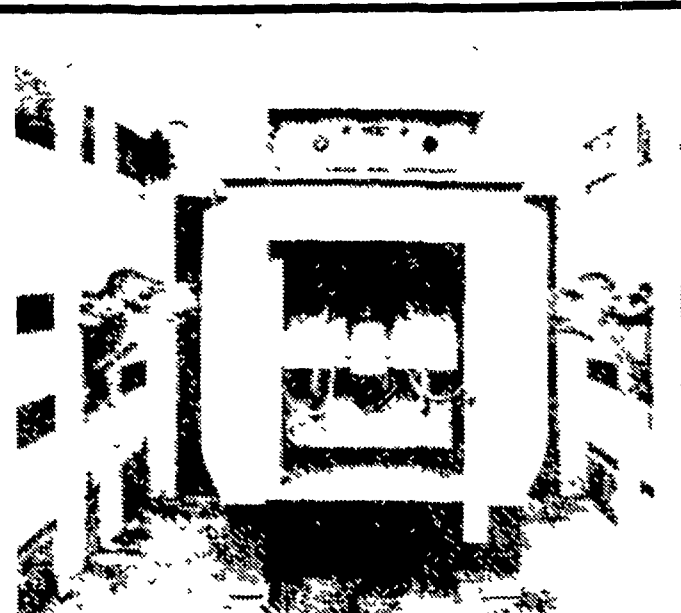
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PFA President Speaks on Farm Unions

(Continued from Page 13)
providing support because "farmers must be recognized as a potent force within the economy of Pennsylvania and the United States."

He said he believed that most of the U.S. Congressmen and two U.S. Senators who represent the farmer know that agriculture deserves recognition at local, state and national levels.



John R. Pitzer
PFA President

and their voting records show it. But, Pitzer said, "Let's face it. We are a minority in this state and every other state."

Terming today's farmer as a "new breed," the PFA head described those who work the soil as coming from generations of independence and hard work.

but have retained respect for honesty and hard work.

"Like virtually every other businessman in our nation, the American farmer has learned to operate on narrower margins of profit — and with virtually no margin for error."

Citrus corn as an example, Pitzer said production here leaped from an average of less than 30 bushels per acre in 1940 to the all time high of 84 bushels in 1969. Wheat, he said, showed a similar jump, doubling in yields since 1940 while soybeans rose over 50 per cent to more than 27 bushels per acre.

Turning to livestock production, the speaker cited statistics showing that meat production rose from 19 billion pounds in 1940 to 35 billion pounds per year today. Dairy cows, he said, give 72 per cent more milk than they did 20 years ago.

Despite the increasing demand, farmers still have been able to provide for the needs, he said, while keeping prices at a reasonable level. "Food purchases have accounted for a smaller and smaller portion of the American worker's paycheck, despite spiraling wages and prices in nearly every area of our economy."

He continued, "Today it takes roughly three million farmers to feed 200 million Americans."

Yet, Pitzer emphasized farmers in this country purchase goods too — \$48 billion in production and household supplies each year — more petroleum products than any other industry.



Clyde Wivell
Chairs Co. Banquet

Forty thousand jobs in the steel industry are provided by the farmer's need for steel, he said.

Farmers spend \$10 billion per year for feed, seed and assorted farm chemicals, and use 32 billion kilowatt hours of electricity — enough to supply Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Baltimore and Washington D.C., he said.

Pitzer cited more reasons why legislators should listen to farmers — statistics that show

three out of every 10 jobs in private industry or business have something to do with agriculture. He said farmers buy 360 million pounds of rubber each year, enough to place tires on nearly eight million cars. Eight million people too are employed in processing, storing, transporting and selling farm products.

But, the PFA president indicated the best reasons legislators should listen is to ease some of the pressure from inflation that has forced farm costs for machinery and needed materials higher. "The farmer has become caught between the jaws of a tightening cost price squeeze," he said.

3,518 Animals Entered In Livestock Exposition

A total of 3,518 animals has been entered in the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition scheduled for the Farm Show complex Nov. 7-14.

Thomas W. Kelly, exposition manager, said the entries come from 22 states, Canada and Washington, D.C. States entering animals for the first time are Florida, Missouri and Rhode Island. The District of Columbia

also has entries for the first time.

Kelly gave this breakdown of entries: beef cattle, 732; sheep, 1060; swine, 771; horses, 955.

The exposition's competition gets under way Nov. 8 with Quarter horse halter and performance classes.

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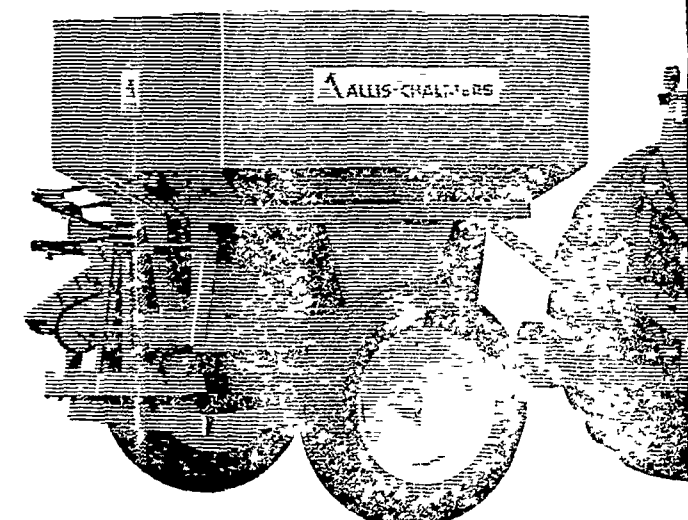
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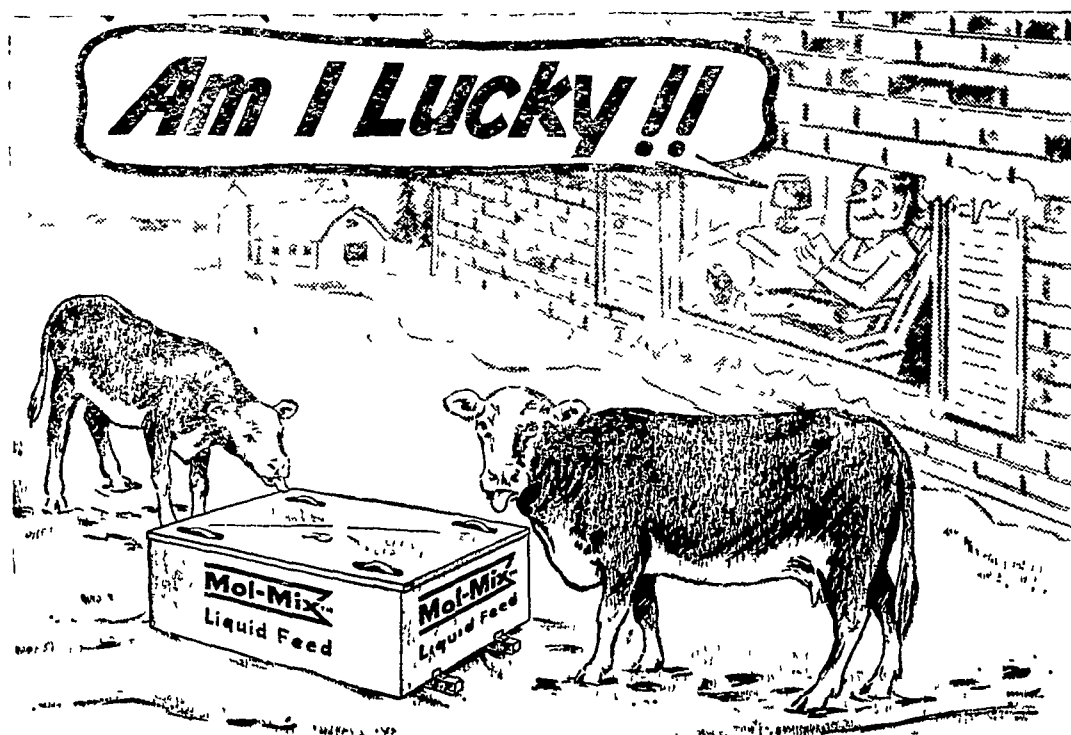
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Interested farmers and prospective buyers gather round at the New Holland Sales Stables Wednesday for a good look at the Show

nears completion. The judge had already narrowed the field to a few of the best animals.

Matz Holstein Wins at New Holland



Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Matz, Ephrata, show their winning animal at the New Holland Sales Stables annual Dairy Show and Sale Wednesday. Bought in New York

State October 3, the animal sold for \$5,100. Holding the animal is Roy Miller.

A three-year-old Ivanhoe granddaughter from New York State won the annual New Holland Dairy Cow Show and Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables Wednesday.

H. D. Matz, Ephrata, showed the Holstein and it was bought by the Black and White Holstein Farm of Lancaster for \$5,100.

Matz bought the animal at the Little National Sale at Rhinebeck, N.Y., October 3 from Peter and Walter Jensen of Copake, N.Y.

Sired by Proven MTN Ivanhoe Jewel, the winning cow's six closest dams averaged 23,611 pounds of milk and 959 pounds of butterfat, Matz said.

Dr. John McKittrick, judge, praised the winning cow highly, but said the number two animal in the show was almost as good.

The second place animal was shown by Norman Kolb, Lancaster, and was bought by Paul B. Zimmerman Ephrata for \$2,000.

Both animals were Holsteins in the Fresh Cow Class. Third place in this class was an H. D. Matz animal and it sold for \$1,150 to Donald M. Hostetter, Sadsburyville.

Overall, some 221 cows were sold. Of these, the top 100 averaged \$863, the top 50 went for an average of \$1,080, the best 25 for \$1,400 and the top 10 for \$1,968, reported Abe Diefenbach, Sales Stables manager.

Persons showing the winning cows in other classes and the buyers of these animals were as follows:

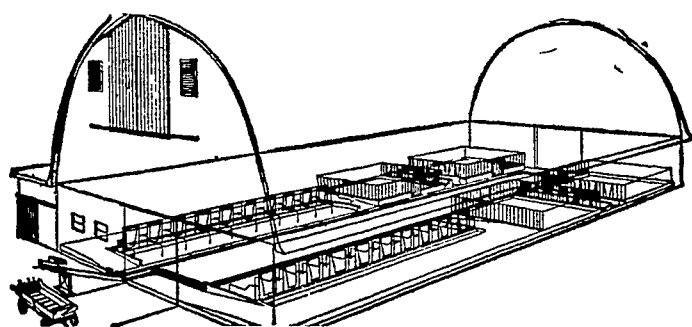
Guernsey — first, shown by Melvin Kolb, Lancaster, \$530, sold to Elmer Weaver, Lebanon; second, Norman Kolb, \$500 also to Weaver; third, \$450 to Noah Zook, Lancaster.

Mixed Breed — first, Norman Kolb, \$825 to H. D. Matz, Ephrata; second, Norman Kolb, \$1,185 to Alfred Albright, Landisburg; third, William Lang, \$540 to William Kepler, Wisconsin.

Heifer Class — first, Melvin Kolb, \$800 to Donald Hostetter Sr., Parkesburg; second, Norman Kolb, \$1,025 to Ernest Wenger; third, Melvin Kolb, \$720 to Neile King, Cochranville, RD1.

Dry Cow — first, Melvin Kolb, \$1,825 to Paul King, Cochranville; second, H. D. Matz, \$900 to Black and White Holstein Farm; third, \$850 to John Williams, Sykesville, Md.

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For The Farm Wife and Family...

(Continued from Page 18) Wrap left over meats tightly so the surface doesn't dry out. Some sausage products are available in a sealable package. Take out what you want and if the seal isn't broken. After pressing the package shut. The opening fresh pork sausage, use meat stays moist and fresh within several days. Other The following recipe for ham sausages will keep up to a week balls makes use of two pork



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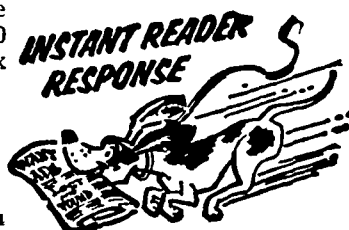
products — ground ham and ground pork.

- 2 **GLAZED HAM BALLS**
- 2 cups herb seasoned stuffing
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onions
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 pounds ground ham
- 2 pounds ground pork
- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Soak croutons in milk about five minutes or until soft. Beat until smooth and fluffy. Add onions and Worcestershire sauce, mixing to combine. Stir in ham and pork; mix thoroughly. Shape mixture into 12 balls about two inches in diameter. Place in muffin-pan cups or in a shallow baking pan. Combine brown sugar, corn syrup, vinegar and mustard in small saucepan until smooth. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Cook one minute. Pour over meat balls. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes or until browned. Six servings, two balls each.

PORK CHOP- VEGETABLE COMBO

- 6 pork rib chops, cut 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick
 - 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 package (9 ounces) frozen French green beans
 - 1 1/2 cups coarsely grated carrots
 - 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
 - 3/4 cup water
 - 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed mushroom soup
 - 1/2 cup crushed bite-size shredded wheat
 - 2 teaspoons butter or margarine
 - 1/8 teaspoon thyme
- Brown chops in drippings. Season. Combine green beans, carrots, celery and water in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Add mushroom soup. Place vegetable mixture in a 12 x 9-inch baking dish. Arrange chops on top. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. Combine crushed shredded wheat, butter, or margarine and thyme. Remove cover, sprinkle with crushed mixture and continue baking 15 to 20 minutes or until done. Makes six servings.



Farm Women Societies

(Continued from Page 17)

Clyde Wissler was hostess. Devotions were given by Mrs. Dale Heir.

Mrs. Donald Horning conducted the meeting when \$25 was approved for the County Project, Mental Health, which will be presented at the end of the year as one County gift, along with donations from other societies.

Christmas paper and bows will be sold by the ways and means committee for the society's general fund. Plans were made to visit Conestoga View on November 19.

The next meeting will be No-

vember 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Brethren Church, New Holland. Mrs. Melvin Lauver will be guest speaker and members of Society 1 will be guests.

Society 31

Society of Farm Women 31 held their October meeting in the home of Mrs. Samuel Glick, Quarryville RD1. Miss Nancy Gingrich of Bledsoe Florists, Quarryville, displayed and demonstrated floral arrangements. Mrs. Paul Trimble, president, was in charge.

Society 31 will visit Conestoga View on December 17 and two volunteers will sell Christmas cards at the local banks for the benefit of the Heart Association.

The next meeting is November 16 in the home of Mrs. Robert Clark, Quarryville RD1. The program on Christmas crafts was cancelled. The program committee will arrange another program at 7:30 p.m.

Speedy Corn Cribbs

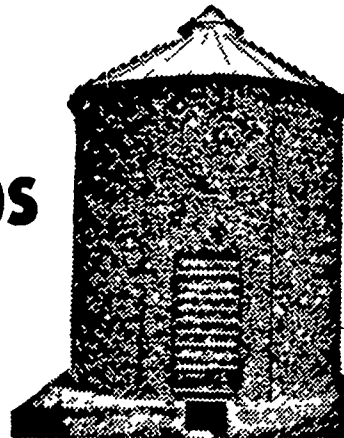
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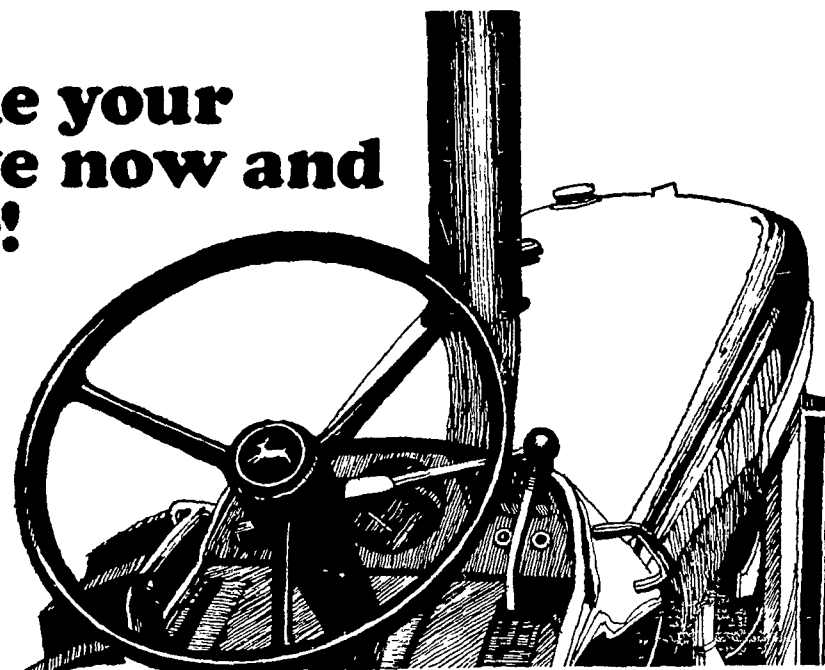
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Purdy Picks Charolais-Angus Crossbred at American Royal

"My Turn" lived up to his name Oct 20 as Judge Herman Purdy of Pennsylvania State University went to the 1,300-pound Charolais crossbred steer as his grand champion steer of the 1970 American Royal steer show.

Selection of the Charolais crossbred came in the first year in which Charolais crossbreds—of any other crossbred steer—were permitted to compete at the American Royal. The steer, a Charolais-Angus crossbred, went into the grand championship judging as champion steer of the Open Show.

Shown by Bennett and Carter of Lewiston, Ill., it was "My Turn" turn for selection of a Charolais crossbred as the grand champion steer of major shows this season.

Charolais crossbred steers have been named grand champion or reserve grand champions at more than 90 per cent of the state fair or larger steel competitions thus far this season. These included grand championships at Iowa, Ohio, South Dakota, Wyoming, North Dakota, Nebraska, and Illinois State Fairs, and the world-wide Ak-Sai-Ben at Omaha, Nebr.

Howard Johnson of Kansas City, treasurer of American-In-

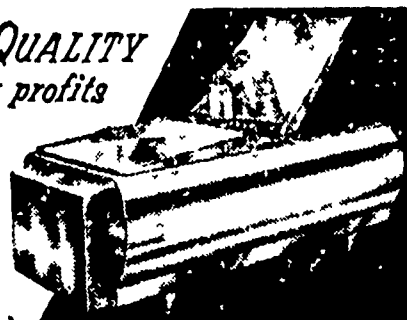
ternational Charolais Assn., presented Bill Carter, one of the owners, with a \$1,000 check from the AICA for the grand championship.

Earlier, an 1,100-pound Charolais crossbred shown by Jennifer Nichols of Ankeny, Iowa, was chosen grand champion steer of the 4-H steer show while yet another Charolais crossbred, shown by Collette Stille of Storm Lake, Iowa, was named reserve grand champion steer of the FFA Steer Show.

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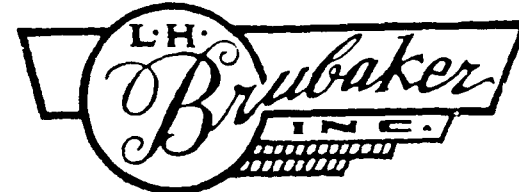
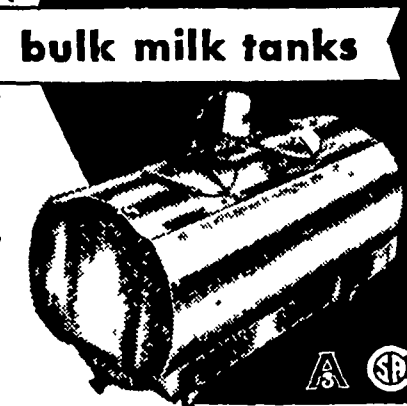
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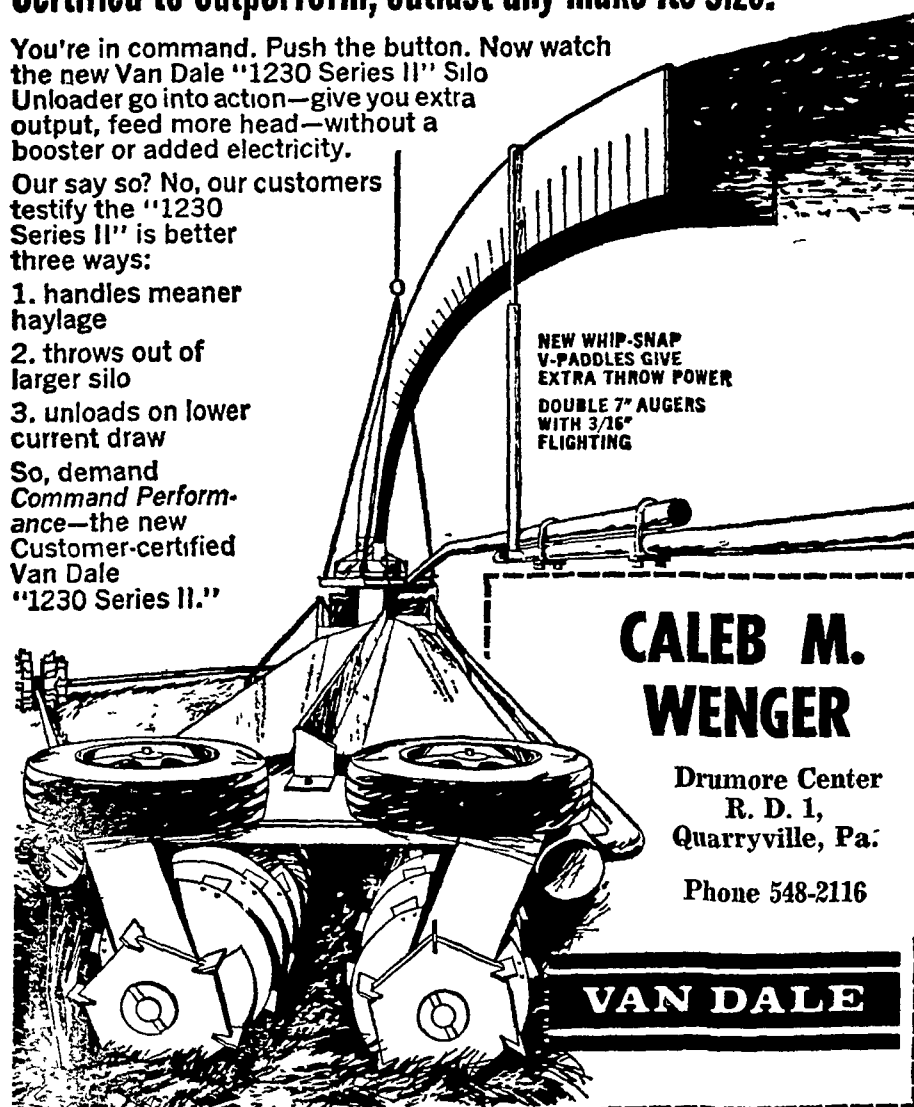
New Van Dale "1230 Series II" Silo Unloader Customer-Certified to outperform, outlast any make its size.

You're in command. Push the button. Now watch the new Van Dale "1230 Series II" Silo Unloader go into action—give you extra output, feed more head—without a booster or added electricity.

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V-PADDLES GIVE
EXTRA THROW POWER
DOUBLE 7" AUGERS
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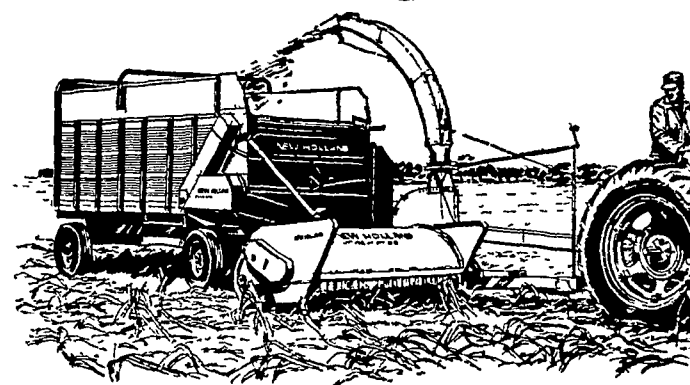
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SALE REGISTER

TUES NOV 3—10 AM Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle, Swine and Farm Equipment located 1 mile North of Bowman'sville along Rt 625 in Brecknock Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Howard M. Weber, Elton Hanning and LeRoy S. Housh, Auctioneers.

WED NOV 4—11 AM Complete Disposal of Farm Equipment located in Franklin County, 14 miles West of Chambersburg at Ford Loudon, Pa. Sale by Arthur Farms, J. Robert Myers, Auctioneer.

THURS NOV 5—6 PM Annual Round up Stocker Sale at Rockingham Livestock Sales, Inc., just off of Rt 81, Harrisburg, Va.

FRI EVENING NOV. 6— Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horse and Pony Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Phone 717-354-6671.

FRI NOV 6—1 PM Fall Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards Sales Pavilion Lancaster, Penna.

FRI NOV. 6—7 PM Special Fall Feeder Sale at the Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., Paradise Penna.

TUES NOV 10—12.30 PM Early Fall Holstein Sale at Carl Diller Farm on Route 222, 7 miles south of Lancaster, 6 miles north of Quarryville, Penna. Sale by Carl Diller and J. J. Stoltzfus, Everett Kreider, Auctioneer, Diller, Pedigrees.

FRI NOV 13—1:30 PM Special Sale of Feeder Cattle and Calves also Pre-Conditioned Steer Calves at Blue Ridge Livestock Sales Inc., Charles Town, W. Va.

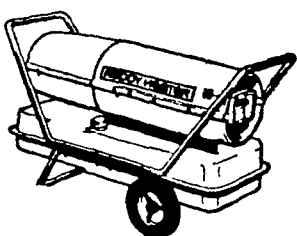
SAT NOV 14—12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment, implements and household goods located at the west end of Blue Ball along Route 223. Terms by Clayton S. and Anna Mary Zimmerman Auctioneers, Phone 717-354-6671.

FRI NOV 20—1 PM Fall Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna.

FRI NOV 20—7 PM Special Fall Feeder Sale at the Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., Paradise Penna.

(Continued on Page 22)

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Exclusive control gives you peace of mind. Stops heater automatically if flame or ignition fail. Makes it ideal for building tradesmen, farmers, warehouses — any application where heater must run unattended overnight. Big 85,000 BTU capacity. Runs up to 145 hours on tankful of low cost kerosene. Hauls easily in a car. Ask for demonstration.

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Others by Rockdale President, Anthony, Forest Lee Seiling Petro and Stylemaster.

Kingpin Majesty and Gent, and Ivanhoe granddaughters, a Penstate Star Man, 2 yr old from 3 generations VG maternal dams, her own dam VG 88 as a 2 yr old, 17,326M, 586F, 2 yr, 365 da.

A Penstate Star Man, 2 yr old bred to Astronaut 2-6 her dam Keystone Aggie 3 yr, 305 da, 14,999M, 522F.

A Kingpin, her maternal granddam, a VG Ivanhoe, 8 yr, 26,055M, 915F, Pinehill Majority due sale time from GP 600F Cow, a Chambria ABC with 16,085M fresh milking 80-lb.

Several other 80 lb cows, and a few good grade cows, animals mostly fresh and close sale time.

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beater 54" high 7 ft wide inside
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Load good big outstanding Ky. saddlebred horses.
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Anyone Wishing to Consign Cattle Telephone
Area Code 717 - 442-4181
KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MANAGER

SPECIAL SALE

800 Feeder Cattle and Calves
200 Pre-Conditioned
Steer Calves

Weaned, Vaccinated and eating grain

Weight — 450 By special consignment

72 Holsteins — 60 Blacks — 14 Charolais

32 Black and white faces and 22 Herefords

Friday, November the 13th, at 1:30 P.M.

Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Billy F. Owens, Mgr.
Phone: 304-725-5021

1970 SPECIAL CALF & FEEDER SALE



South Branch Stockyards, Inc.,
Moorefield, W. Va.

FRI. NOV. 6 — Stock cattle and calf sale.
This will be a clean up sale. All kinds of
stock cattle and calves offered.

All Sales at 7:30 P.M.

Sale sponsored by

South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

W. Va. Department of Agriculture, and
W. Virginia University, Moorefield, W. Va.

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970

10:00 A. M.

On the premises located 1 mile North of Bowmansville along Rt. 625 in Brecknock Twp., Lancaster County, Pa.

28 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

Both Registered and Grade including 22 Very Good mil' cows, 1 Bred Heifer and 5 Open Heifers.

SWINE HERD

1 yr. old Yorkshire Boar from Kay Farms Breeding, 21 Bred Sows, 74 Head feeder pigs, all home raised.

3010 J. D. tractor, Massey Ferguson 50 tractor with front and rear cultivator, 14T J. D. Baler with thrower, J. D. side delivery rake, used 2 seasons; J. D. 28 disc with wheel carrier, J. D. 3 pt. corn planter, J. D. Hay conditioner, J. D. tank manure spreader, #70 used 2 years; J. D. 10 flail chopper, J. D. side mounted mower, J. D. 3-16" mounted plow, McCormick 13-7 grain drill, 2 rubber tired wagons high sides, New Idea #10 corn picker, Sauder loader, Sauder snow blade, 1961 3/4 ton Ford pick-up cattle racks, 180 amp welder, Surge milker pump-pipe - 2 units and other dairy equipment, cans, etc.

Corn - Hay - Straw by the ton. Also small tools and household goods.

Sale starts 10 A.M. Dairy and Swine Herds approx. 1 P.M.

Terms by

HOWARD M. WEBER
215-445-6203

Auctioneers

Elton Horning 286-5223

and

LeRoy S. Horst 445-6181

Lunch Served. Not responsible for accidents.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF RICH-ANNA

Registered Holstein Herd

SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1970

12:00 Noon

Location — 3 miles West of Myerstown, Pa. Turn north off Rt. #422 on Prescott Road, and East Kercher Ave. Watch for Arrows to Grubb Ave., Lebanon Co.

70 Head — Certified, Accredited, 30 day tests for interstate.

D.H.I.A. Ave. 1969-1970 15,400m - 620f - 4.0%.

40 cows and First Calf Heifers, 30 heifers all ages, 3 Bulls included.

A Sample

- Susie — 8 yr. 333d. 17,311m - 696f - 4.0%, and her 3 Penstate Star Man Dtrs. sell; Sue 2 yr. 10m. 305d projected 15,557m - 674f - 4.3%; Anna 2 yr. 305d projected 14,411m - 575f - 4.0%; "Triple" is the 11 month Heifer.
- Teresa — 4yr. 7m. 364d. 16,335m - 741f - 4.6%; Dtrs. by Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief and Pioneer; ● Lucy - 4y - 316d 17,166m 708f 4.1%.
- Linda 7yr. 365d. 20,899m - 802f - 3.8%; ● Rhoda - 4 yr. 7m. 295d 16,736m 647f - 3.8%; ● Star Man dtr. 2 yr. 10m. 305d - projected 18,010m - 678f. 3.7%. Her dam has 16,000m. ● Kitty 11y 365d 19,469m 815f 4.2% (2) dtrs. selling. A few grades with 15,000 to 19,000m. 3 Bulls from dams to 20,000 Milk.

Sires Represented — Penstate Star Man, 10 Dtrs.; Dee Ann Roebuck Baron, 5 Dtrs.; Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief; Pioneer, other Curtiss Sires. Canadians by Seiling Triune Achilles, Seiling Reflector, Glenvue Sky Chief, M Dark Leader, Pabst Raven Rewayne, Rockdale President, Spr. Farm Reflection Ormsby, Dividend Clipper, Glenvue Crown Royal.

Herd Mostly in Calf to top Curtiss Sires.

Be sure to inspect this herd of young, good uddered cows and well Bred young Heifers. Don't miss this fine Dispersal!!

Catalogs upon request.

Sale held in Tent.

Owner

RICHARD E. HOUSER
Grubb Ave.
Lebanon, Pa.

Sale Mgr. and Pedigrees, Carl Diller
Auct. Paul Snyder

Lunch Available

Vegetable Meeting Report

A bound copy (over 100 pages) of the North American Greenhouse Vegetable Conference is available from Prof. R. F. Fletcher.

Persons interested in obtaining a copy (small charge), should contact Prof. Fletcher, Vegetable Crops Extension, Tyson Building, Penn State University, University Park, Pa. 16802.

The proceedings cover in detail all talks given at the Pittsburgh conference. The conference attracted over 150 growers from Texas to Canada.

UEP Action Now Project Deemed Partial Success

While the Action Now program sponsored by United Egg Producers is having a "substantial impact on the egg industry," according to Jerry Faulkner, VEP general manager, "the economic outlook for the industry in the immediate future is still extremely poor."

He explained, "Our nationwide program of industry restraint, while not 100 per cent

effective, has accomplished far more than the many highly vocal critics of the program ever believed possible. We have proved conclusively that positive results can be obtained through voluntary cooperative action on a nationwide basis."

Faulkner pointed to the August egg type hatch reduction of 23 per cent and the reduction of eggs in incubators as of September 1 as positive proof of the program's effectiveness. He noted that the program's success had caused other commodity groups to wonder if they could benefit in the same way. The broiler people, for example, have started action to form a similar nationwide cooperative in an effort to bring stability to their industry.

Faulkner announced that United's executive committee and board of directors would meet in Atlanta on October 22 and 23. He said that a follow-up to the Action Now program would be discussed.

Sale Register

(Continued from Page 22)

SAT NOV 21—All Pony Sale, Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Paul Z. Martin, 717-354-6671.

SAT NOV 28—10 A.M. Public Sale of personal property, antiques and tools located on Hackman Road, midway between Brunnerville and Clay Sale by Howard C. Hess Stone and Kilmer, Aucts.

EVERY TUESDAY,

CATTLE SALES

Staunton

featuring large selections of cattle & calves direct from producers.

Livestock Market, Inc.

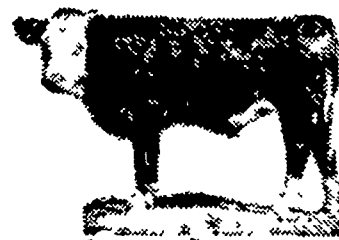
C & O Flats

OUR ANNUAL

ROUND-UP STOCKER SALE

THURSDAY,
NOV. 5

6 P. M.



Around 1200 head of steer and heifer calves and yearlings

Rockingham Livestock Sales, Inc.

Dial 434-6765 P.O. Box 611

Just off of Rt. 81
Harrisonburg, Va.

PUBLIC SALE

COMPLETE DISPERSAL FARM EQUIPMENT

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 1970

11 A. M.

Located in Franklin County, 14 miles west of Chambersburg, Pa. at Ft. Loudon, Pa.

TRACTORS

#190-X-T Allis Chalmers Diesel and 4 bottom plow. #730 Case and mounted Case corn picker; #530 Case and hydraulic loader.

MACHINES

#15-7 A.C. grain drill with packers and band seeder; #220 Case baler with thrower; 3 Grove self-unloading wagons; 4 row International corn planter and 4 row cultivator; Kato T.D. 30/37 P.T.O. generator for on the job.

IRRIGATION SYSTEM

With Marlow pump and Ford engine with 6,000 feet of 4" & 6" wade rain pipe and 3 Rain Bird #100 sprinklers and 45 Rain Bird 7B sprinklers — excellent!

All other items needed for a large farm operation. For complete list and information phone 717-264-7329.

ARTHUR FARMS

J. Robert Meyers, manager & auctioneer

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL SALE

THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1970

12:30 P. M.

Location — Midway between Fivepointville and Bowmansville, along Maple Grove Road, 12 miles Southwest of Reading, 1 mile off of Route 625, Lancaster County.

70 HEAD

38 Milking Age — 15 Breeding Age

with remainder being yearlings and calves. 30 day bloodtested. Owner sample records with a herd average of 13,719 lbs. milk, 516 fat, 3.76 per cent. This is a home raised grade herd of which 90 percent are Atlantic Breeding. A few registered animals included. One-third of this herd are 1st and 2nd calf heifers. There are 22 head that have freshened recently or are due throughout early fall.

These young cows sell!

- Spunky — 5 yrs., 323 days, 17,665 M, 663F 3.75%
- Sue — 5 yrs., 327 dys., 16,299M, 581F, 3.56% (REG.)
- Bert — 3 yrs., 299 dys., 15,798M, 549F, 3.47%, dtr. of Jerry
- Lucy — 2 yrs., 310 dys., 13,155M, 530F, 4.0%, dtr. of Hector
- Rachel — 2 yrs., 324 dys., 12,514M, 464F, 3.7%, dtr. of Flashy Boy.

Cattle have good size and plenty of dairy type. Included are daughters of Archie, Flashy Boy, Ivanhoe Jack, Ivanhoe Star, Milk and Honey, Performer, Hector, Bonus, etc.

"Be sure to see them on Nov. 5. Farm is sold making this sale necessary."

PAUL & EVAN GOOD
Owners
RDI, Denver, Pa.

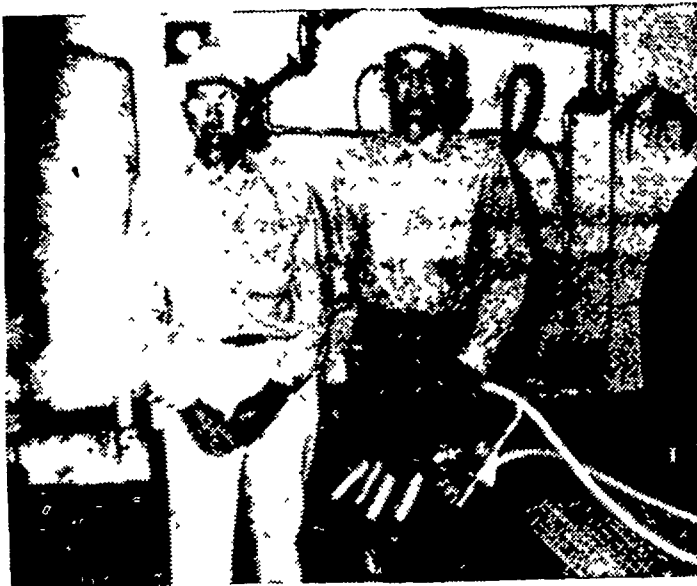
Aucts. — Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider

LUNCH AVAILABLE

THE HORNCO UNI-PEL PROGRAM

PRODUCES MORE MILK!

1458 Pounds More For H. W. Kehr



H. W. Kehr & Son whose 64 Holsteins
averaged 1458 pounds more milk per cow

Hornco Uni-Pel Dairy Rations produce more milk—also better herd health and less breeding problems as a bonus. For H. W. Kehr & Son of Adams County, that meant 1458 pounds more milk per cow this year. Would an increase like that help your profit picture?

**UNI-PEL FLAKED "15"—The Most Palatable,
Nutritionally Fortified Course Texture
Dairy Ration You Can Buy**



More Lancaster County Dairymen are feeding Hornco Uni-Pel Dairy Rations Than Ever Before. Why? Because Uni-Pel Produces Results You Can See.

D. E. HORN & Co., Inc.

YORK, PA. PH. 717-854-7867